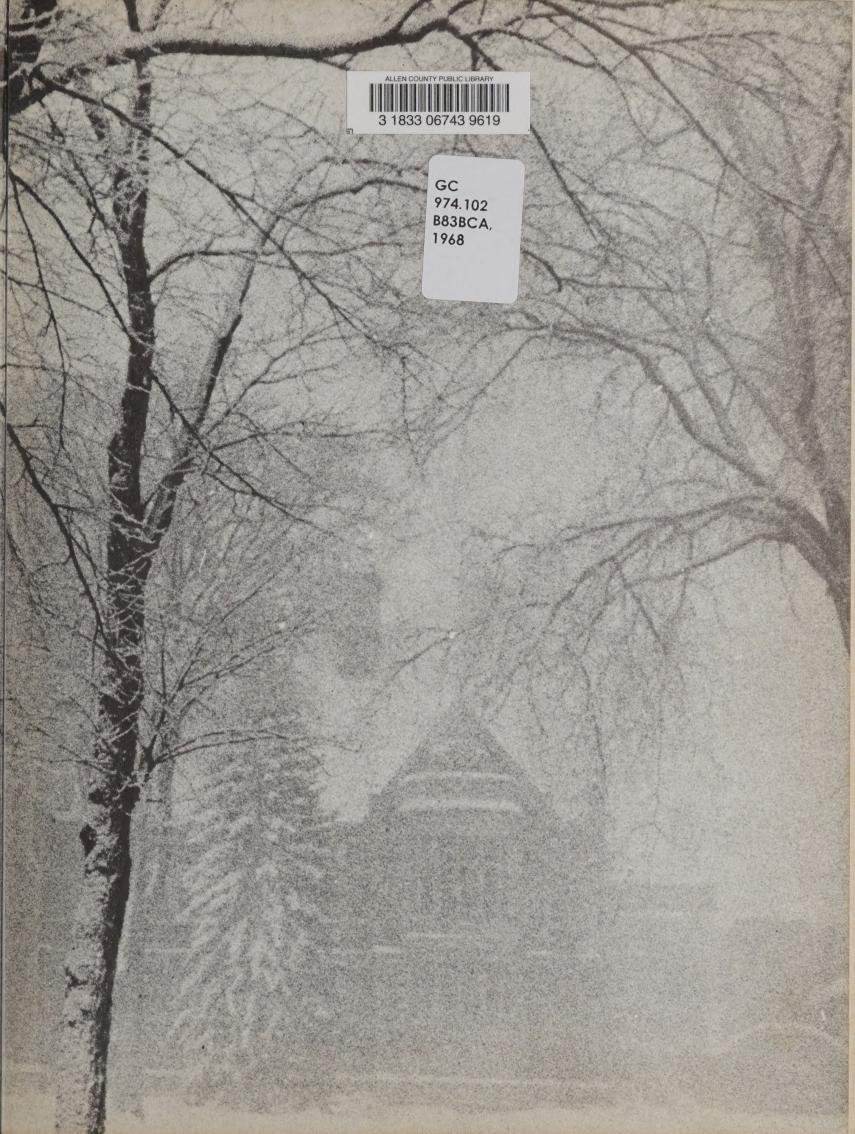
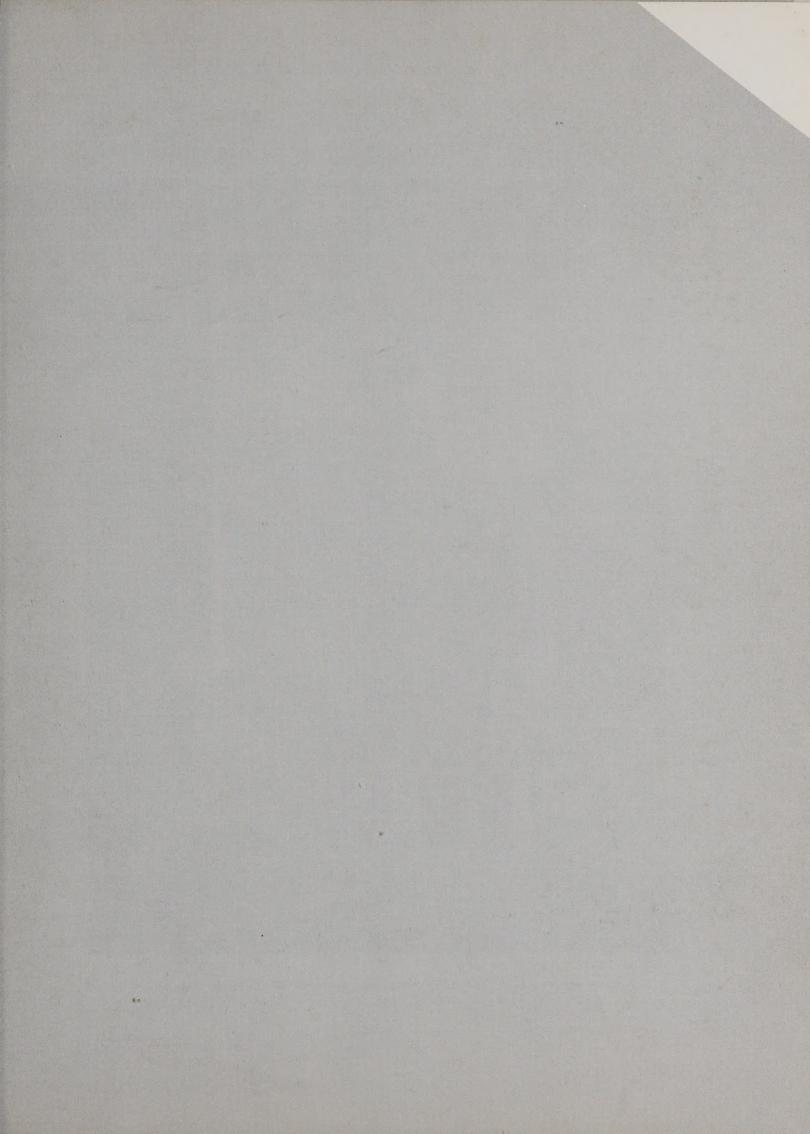
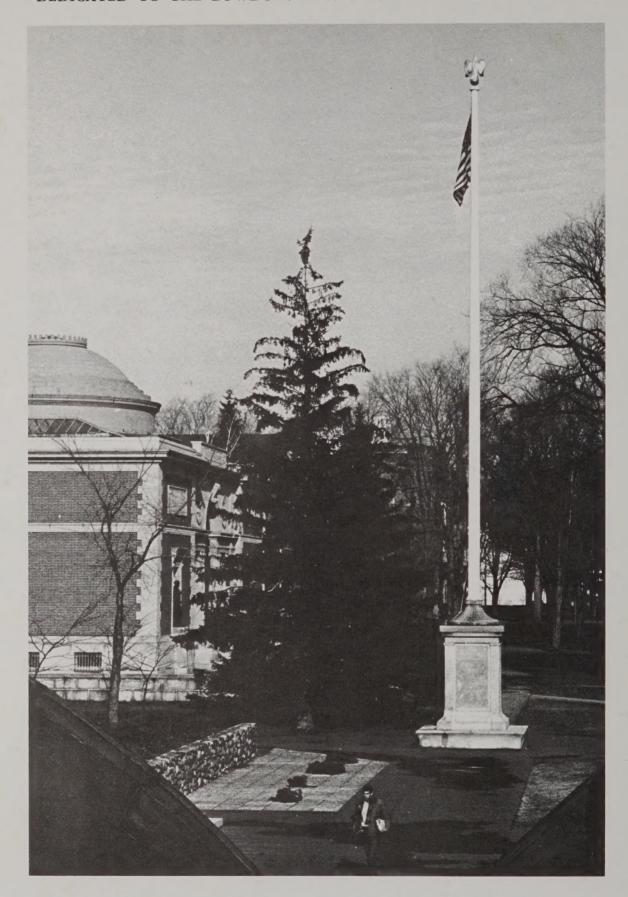
BOWDOIN COLLEGE







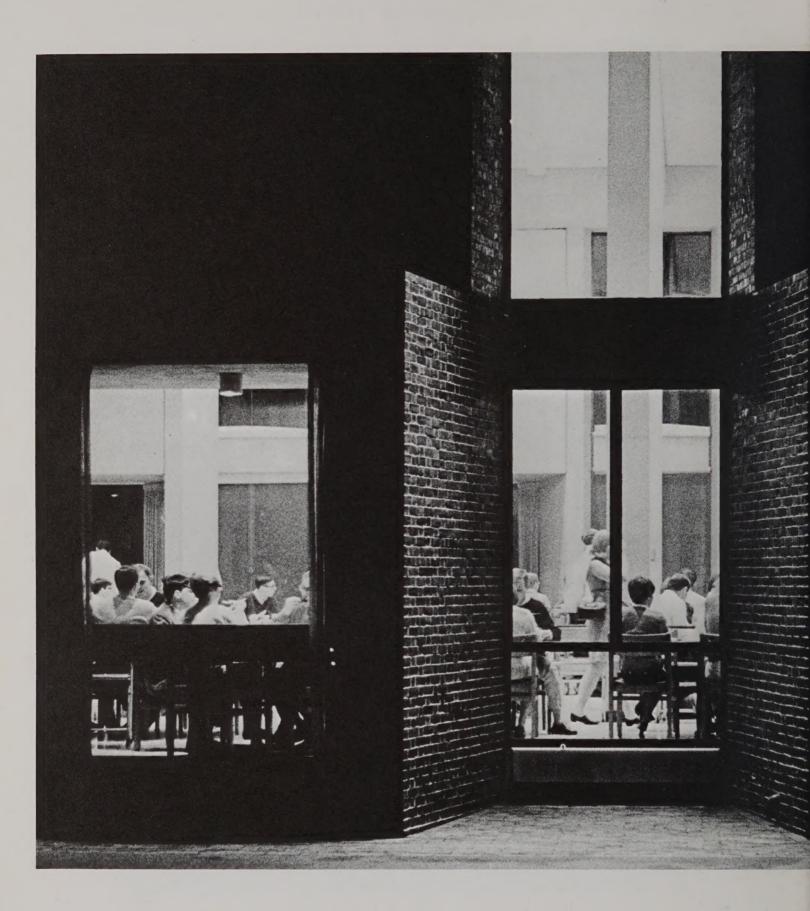


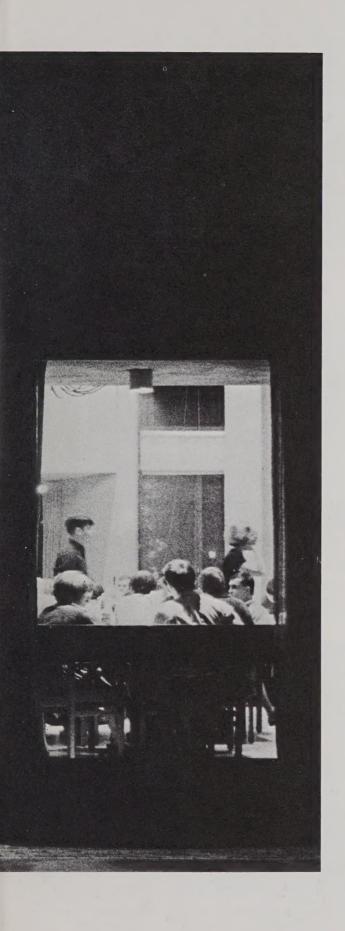


"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

THE BUGLE 1968

VOLUME CXXII
BOWDOIN COLLEGE
BRUNSWICK, MAINE





SENIORS



CHARLES FRANKLIN ADAMS III Damariscotta, Me. Delta Kappa Epsilon Biology



ROGER NELSON AUSTIN Farmington, Me. Zeta Psi Chemistry



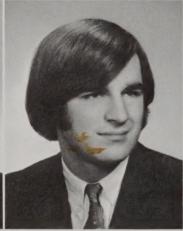
NOEL EARLAND BAILEY Augusta, Me. Beta Theta Pi Economics



THOMAS BRENT BEAMAN
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Sigma Nu
Psychology



WILLIAM CARL BECHTOLD San Francisco, Calif. Theta Delta Chi English



WARREN IRVING BECKWITH JR. Glen Ridge, N.J. Sigma Nu Government



ROBERT LAWRENCE BELL JR. Melrose, Mass. Psi Upsilon History



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THEODORE MICHAEL CRONIN Scottsdale, Ariz. Alpha Kappa Sigma Biology



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Delta Sigma
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Government



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JAMES WILLIAR
DUNLAEVY
Cos Cob, Conn.
Theta Delta Chi
Government



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EBERHARDT
Glencoe, Md.
Alpha Delta Phi
Classics



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JAMES RICHARD GOLDFARB St. Louis, Mo. Chi Psi Government



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DOUGLAS GUSTAVE GREEN Chevy Chase, Md. Chi Psi English



KENNETH RICHARD GREEN Brookline, Mass. Alpha Rho Upsilon Biology



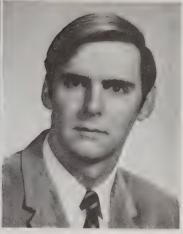
STEVEN ALAN GROSS Sharon, Mass. Alpha Rho Upsilon Biology



ELLIOT HACKER Lawrence, Mass. Alpha Rho Upsilon Psychology



CHRISTOPHER HOWARD HANKS Woodstock, N.Y. Theta Delta Chi Mathematics



NATHANIEL BEACH HARRISON Lexington, Mass, Alpha Delta Phi English



WILLARD RUSSELL HATCH Winchester, Mass. Beta Theta Pi Government



ROBERT LEESON HAWK Del Mar, Calif. Sigma Nu Government



PETER FRANCIS HAYES Framingham, Mass. Beta Theta Pi Government



ROBERT EDWARD HAYES JR. Detroit, Mich. Chi Psi Economics



CHARLES NIELD HEAD Stamford, Conn. Independent Sociology**



DAVID JOSEPH HIMMELSTEIN Swampscott, Mass. Delta Sigma Latin



JOHN LARRY HOKE Casper, Wyo. Phi Delta Psi Government



JOHN LOEB ISAACS Scarsdale, N.Y. Phi Delta Psi English



ALBERT SARKIS JANJIGIAN Watertown, Mass. Theta Delta Chi French



GERALD EARLE JELLISON JR. Bucksport, Me. Delta Sigma Physics



FRANK ROBERT JENKINS New York, N.Y. Theta Delta Chi Psychology



EGON PETER JENSEN JR. Belmont, Mass. Chi Psi Sociology



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East Braintree, Mass.
Alpha Rho Upsilon
Biology



GORDON KEITH JONAS Richmond, Va. Chi Psi Government



STEVEN ZANE KAPLAN Springfield, Mass. Psi Upsilon Government



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Theta Delta Chi
Biology



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JOHN STEVENSON MOGABGAB New Canaan, Conn. Alpha Delta Phi Psychology



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Phi Delta Psi
German



HOWARD EMIL MUNDAY Topsfield, Mass Chi Psi Government



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Pittsburgh, Pa.
Theta Delta Chi
Economics



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GEORGE RONALD NICHOLIS Lynn, Mass. Alpha Rho Upsilon Biology



STEPHEN CLIFFORD NORRIS Warwick, R. I. Alpha Delta Phi Government



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OSBORN
Presque Isle, Me.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Latin



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PARKER
North Andover, Mass.
Delta Sigma
Mathematics



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KENNETH HASKELL PAYSON Worcester, Mass. Alpha Kappa Sigma Sociology



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Alpha Rho Upsilon
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GARY BENJAMIN ROBERTS Levittown, Pa. Chi Psi History



EDWARD LORRAINE ROSS Gloucester, Mass. Zeta Psi Sociology



JONATHAN WOODMAN ROSS New Canaan, Conn. Delta Sigma Physics



PAUL BRIAN ROSS Northampton, Mass. Phi Delta Psi Government



THOMAS CARLTON ROUNDS Portland, Me. Alpha Kappa Sigma Chemistry



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Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Alpha Rho Upsilon
Philosophy



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JOHN DAVID RYDER East Hartford, Conn. Delta Kappa Epsilon English



JONATHAN LAWRENCE ST. MARY Pittsford, N. Y. Phi Delta Psi Chemistry



EDWARD OLIVER SANDSTROM JR. Groton, Mass. Alpha Delta Phi Sociology



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Theta Delta Chi
Biology



MYLES STUART SCHILLER Belle Harbor, N. Y. Beta Theta Pi Biology



ROBERT FRANKLIN SEIBEL Fair Lawn, N. J. Theta Delta Chi Psychology



HORACE ROCHESTER SESSIONS JR. Baltimore, Md. Beta Theta Pi Chemistry



WILLIAM HOWARD SHEPARD, JR. Bangor, Me. Phi Delta Psi English



THOMAS BEECHER SIDES Southport, Conn. Theta Delta Chi Sociology



RONALD JEFFREY SIDMAN Milton, Mass. Theta Delta Chi Economics



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MORTON GILMORE SOULE Wiscasset, Me. Zeta Psi Latin



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DANA RICHARD WILSON Wilton, Conn. Theta Delta Chi Psychology



DOUGLAS HENRY WINDELER New York, N. Y. Theta Delta Chi Psychology



MARK JOEL WINKELLER Newtonville, Mass. Alpha Rho Upsilon Sociology



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RUPERT BAXTER CROUCH Glen Ellyn, Ill. Delta Kappa Epsilon Latin FAL FRANKLIN
DE SAINT PHALLE
Port Washington, N.Y.
Beta Theta Pi
Economics

ROBERT FREDERICK DRAKE Framingham, Mass. Psi Upsilon Sociology JOHN FORREST DYER Auburn, Me. Zeta Psi Economics

SCOTT ALLEN FARNUM Lisbon Falls, Me. Delta Kappa Epsilon Psychology JOHN ROBERT GETSINGER Concord, Mass. Delta Sigma Mathematics CHARLES GEORGE GIANARIS II Dracut, Mass. Alpha Delta Phi Biology DAVID ALAN HINDSON Albany, N.Y. Alpha Delta Phi Chemistry

PETER HOYT HOLMES Hyde Park, Mass. Alpha Delta Phi Government ROBERT DAVID JONES JR. Scranton, Pa. Alpha Delta Phi German

JOHN GEOFFREY KEATING Greenville, Miss. Alpha Delta Phi Government THOMAS MICHAEL KOSMO Braintree, Mass. Delta Sigma Classics

JAMES RICHARD LeBLANC Fitchburg, Mass. Zeta Psi Psychology NICHOLAS STILLWELL McCONNELL Gray, Me. Alpha Delta Phi Government

WILLIAM RUSSELL McMULLEN Upper Montclair, N.J. Alpha Delta Phi Art ROBERT ARTHUR MERRILL Gardiner, Me. Independent Philosophy

WILLIAM CARPENTER MILES Dover, Mass. Delta Kappa Epsilon Government KENT WESLEY MOHNKERN Braintree, Mass. Beta Theta Pi History

RALPH HORTON QUINN Narragansett, R.I. Delta Kappa Epsilon Philosophy THOMAS WILLIAM ROULSTON Milton, Mass. Alpha Delta Phi Sociology



DAVID ROY SMITH Ogunquit, Me. Psi Upsilon Biology JAMES WHITMAN SMITH Cumberland Center, Me. Theta Delta Chi Latin



BAILEY STILLMAN STONE Newmarket, N.H. Independent History

GARY ALAN TAYLOR Portland, Me. Beta Theta Pi Psychology GARY LEROY TOWLE Portland, Me. Alpha Kappa Sigma Biology JOHN DAVID WILLIAMS Wauwatosa, Wis. Psi Upsilon French

GEORGE FLEMING TAGGER YANCY JR. North Rose, N.Y. Zeta Psi Government







William Bolling Whiteside
Professor of History, and
Director of the Senior Center























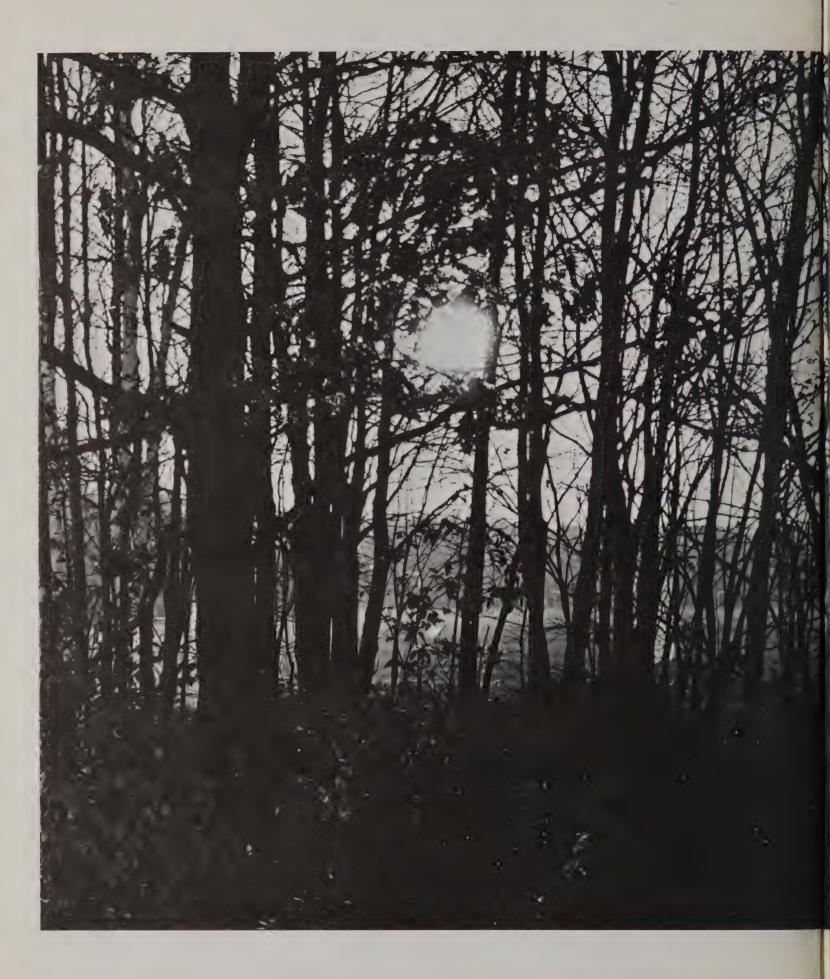














ΘΔX ZΨ ΦΔΨ ΑΡΥ

ΒΘΠ ΨΥ ΔΣ ΣΝ ΔΚΕ

 $A\Delta\Phi$ $X\Psi$ $AK\Sigma$

FRATERNITIES





Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832 Established at Bowdoin College, 1841 Fall Officers

President	F. Marc Williams
Vice President	David Bulow
Recording Secretary	Samuel Hastings
Corresponding Secretary	. John Cole
Treasurer	William Williams

WHEN Samuel Eells founded Alpha Delta Phi at Hamilton College in October, 1832, his objective was to promote intellectual advancement and creative expression through a literary society. Although the contemporary fraternity differs a great deal from the original society, this ideal of intellectual curiosity is still maintained through literary exercises and after-dinner discussions of a varying nature.

Established in 1841, the local chapter was the first fraternity at Bowdoin. For the first few years meetings were held in a small building on campus known as the Chateau, or Gothic Hall. A Chapter House Association was formed in 1898 which purchased property on the corner of Maine and Potter streets, the remodeled structure being the first fraternity house at Bowdoin. This served as the home of the Chapter until 1925, when a new Chapter house was erected on the site of the former one. Made possible by substantial and generous contributions from alumni, this House serves as the present home of the Chapter. An addition was built to the House in 1964, consisting of a library and additional living quarters.

The fraternity has kept in close contact with the mainstream of Bowdoin life, and Brothers represent the House in many College activities, ranging from sports to drama and journalism. In a time when fraternities are under constant fire, the Brothers seem to be joined

ΑΔΦ

by a feeling of unity and House spirit. In 1841, when Alpha Delta Phi began the fraternity system at Bowdoin, the charter members were seeking to add to the College something it did not have. This fundamental aim of fraternities is foremost in Alpha Delta Phi's goals today. And though the entire fraternity system may change, the Brothers of Alpha Delta Phi intend to prove their relavancy to the College and to be influential in formulating the goals of the College itself. This is the challenge that the Classes of '70, '71, and '72 have before them.

SENIORS: George Collier, David Costello, Timothy Eberhardt, Charles Gianaris, Nathaniel Harrison, David Hindson, Peter Holmes, John Keating, John Locke, Nicholas McConnell, William McMullen, John Mogabgab, Stephen Norris, Stephen Pulsifer, John Rector, Jr, Thomas Roulston, Edward Sandstrom, Jr.

JUNIORS: Stephen Abbott, Everett Bowdoin, Jr., David Bulow, Richard Davidson, Walter Donahue, Peter Driscoll, Mark Esposito, William Kelley, Jr., Andrew Neher, Glen Ortman, Joseph Sullivan, Barent Walsh, Frederick Williams, Williams Williams, Robert Woodman, Steven Zottoli

SOPHOMORES: Malcolm Best, Timothy Burke, Richard Card, Leon Chase, John Cole, Bruce Fulton, Samuel Hastings, Lloyd Henderson, Thomas Hill, Richard Jerue, Mark Kelley, Ronald Marchetti, Walter Plaut, Jr., Arthur Rice, Grant Sievertsen, Jr.

FRESHMEN: Arthur Auer, Joel Bell, Arthur Blake, Marc Blesoff, Bruce Brown, Michael Cary, John Cook, Timothy Hunt, Robert Johnson, Jr., Steven Johnson, Francis Keefe, Jr., Guy Ladouceur, Robert Lamprey, Richard Leonard, Hugh Lockhard, John Mitchell, Jr., Jeffrey Sexton, Harold Stevens, Charles Thompson, George Van Cott, Thomas Wheeler, Paul Wiley, Craig Williams, Donald Woodward



Alpha Kappa Sigma

Founded at Bowdoin College, 1965 Fall Officers

President James Barney
Vice President Dominic Femino, Jr.
Secretary Glenn Libby
Treasurer Walter Abernathy

THIS year's members of Alpha Kappa Sigma have just reasons to be proud of their fraternity. A local fraternity, it has shown its strength and quality in the past two years by maintaining its excellence after breaking away from the national.

The fraternity has kept in close contact with the mainstream of Bowdoin life, and Brothers represent the House in many College activities, ranging from sports to drama. Under the direction of Mr. Donovan Lancaster, Class of 1928, the fraternity has maintained an excellent environment for its members.

The most important asset Alpha Kappa Sigma possesses is the pride and spirit of the House. With these intangible, but real, characteristics, Alpha Kappa Sigma has established itself as one of the leading fraternities on campus. Alpha Kappa Sigma, with a fine tradition and a good future, is working to insure that this high quality of its membership is maintained.

AKΣ

SENIORS: Richard Benedetto, Theodore Cronin, Bruce Douglas, Gordon Flint, Dana Gallup, Douglas Macdonald, Michael Monroe, Robert Patterson, Jr., Kenneth Payson, Roger Raffetto, Thomas Rounds, William Strauss, Gary Towle, John Whipple

JUNIORS: Walter Abernathy, Richard Anderson, Arnold Bailey, James Barney, Barry Black, Dominic Femino, Jr., Hugh Fisher, John Fowler, William Gibson, James Hosmer, Philip Levine, Glenn Libby, Philip Norton, Robert Ossoff, Richard Paulding, John Pierce, Alec Sutherland, Richard Wormell

SOPHOMORES: Jacob Adelson, James Auld, Frederick Buckley, Jr., Joseph Calareso, Roland Christy, Jr., David Corcoran, Howard Cutler, John Delahanty, Mark Levine, James Mazareas, Brian Mitchell, Robert Newman, John Olson, Leon Remis, Thomas Ryan, George Simon, David Siskind, James Sterio, Robert Young, Jr.

FRESHMEN: Roland Beaudoin, Thomas Carey, Lloyd Chase, Raymond Chouinard, Peter Ellis, Peter Frailey, Franklin Gavett, Peter Gibson, David Gordon, Robert Hall, Michael Harrington, James Heller, Michael Jackson, Thomas Keith, William Lever, Michael Nickrash, Jr., Stuart Norman, Jr., Anthony Pappalardo, Charles Piasecki, Burton Richardson, Richard Schuberth, J. Michael Talbot, John Tullish, Peter Ward, Michael Zimman



Alpha Rho Upsilon

Founded at Bowdoin College, 1946 Fall Officers

President	William Dryer, Jr.
Vice President	Raymond McNulty
Secretary	Robert Glazer
Treasurer	Alan Barron

THE YOUNGEST of Bowdoin fraternities, Alpha Rho Upsilon was born in 1936 in the halycon days of President Sills' tenure. Originally formed as a reaction to the restrictive membership clauses of the established fraternities, ARU was first known as the Thorndike Club and initially occupied one end of Appleton Hall. In 1946 it decided to seek full status as a fraternity with the motto, "All Races United." Professor Nathan Dane proposed the Greek letters Alpha Rho Upsilon as an appropriate acronym, and so ARU became the twelfth fraternity house on the Bowdoin campus.

From the very outset, ARU seemed to shun adherence to any sort of "house image." Whatever the whimsical abeyances of the Brothers might be, they were welcome. Offering such tolerance, the House rapidly grew to be the largest on campus, being composed at first, chiefly of minority groups. ARU's Brothers distinguished themselves in academic, athletics, and College activities. Holding the highest scholastic average for fourteen consecutive semesters, the Student Council Cup was unofficially regarded as House property. In light of this, ARU initiated presentation of the James Bowdoin Cup to that Senior athlete with the best scholastic standing.

In 1952, the fraternity acquired a permanent home at 238 Main Street, nee the Sigma Nu House. Its aspirations for continued growth and participation have been con-

APT

cretely expressed in the recent expansion of its physical plant. In 1966, a new wing was dedicated to expand the House's capacity to the largest on campus. At present the Brothers make their presence felt in dramatics, debating, political activity (both intercollegiate and interstate), Dean's list, varsity and interfraternity competition, WBOR, the Bugle, and the Orient. Recently, ARU captured another Student Council Cup, while its Class of 1970 won the Peucinian Cup for both semesters of their freshman year.

With its extensive representation in the life of the College, ARU has most certainly become an integral part of Bowdoin.

SENIORS: Neal Bornstein, Jeffrey Cantor, Neal Corson, Edward Fishman, Chester Freeman, Paul Golder, Ira Gordon, Kenneth Green, Elliott Hacker, Paul Johnson, Alan Neuren, George Nicholis, Daniel Quincy, Floyd Rudmin, Howard Zetlan

JUNIORS: Alan Barron, Barry Chandler, William Dreyer, Jr., Michael Guignard, Drew Jackson, Stephen Ketaineck, Peter Matorin, James Pierce, Jr., Philip Ramsay, Charles Roderick, Frederick Stocking, Stephen Thompson, Stephen Weld, Jr., Todd Nolan

SOPHOMORES: Stephen Buchbinder, Gordon Crighton, Gregory Darling, Bruce Dow, Robert Glazer, Kenneth Lidman, Robert Mercurio, August Miller, John Mitchell, Frederick Pekrul, Jr., Steven Plourde, Lee Rowe, Peter Schuster, Jon Sternburg, Wayne Strasbaugh, Peter Varney

FRESHMEN: John Brewer, Thomas Bubier, Eldridge Butler, Lawrence Cohan, James Finniss, Nicholas Forest, Peter Friedhofen, Stephen Fulchino, Terrence Gilbert, Ronald Hines, John Kessler, Stephen Packard, Robert Perantoni, Robert Stewart, William Stewart, William Vaughn



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839 Established at Bowdoin College, 1900 Fall Officers

President	Robert A. McGuirk
Vice President	Kenneth F Porce
Recording Secretary	C- D C
Recording Secretary	Gary D. Campagna
Treasurer	Michael A. C. Clark

THE BETA SIGMA Chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded on October 12, 1900. Beta Theta Pi is a very large national fraternity maintaining 105 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada. With the admission of 28 new brothers this year Beta Sigma has now initiated over 1000 men into a brotherhood which now exceeds 75,000 members.

Betas have consistently ranked above the college average. Two members of the class of 1968 have already been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In athletics the chapter retired the school interfraternity sports trophy by winning the championship for the third consecutive year. We have also again been awarded the varsity participation trophy for having the largest number of men on school athletic teams. This year Beta sports captains Doug Brown, Horace Sessions, Pete Hardy, and Robert Giard are leading the hockey, wrestling, spring track, and baseball teams, respectively. The Beta house has also been well represented in other fields of extracurricular activity. Former house president Pete Hayes is leading the Student Council this year, and Brothers John Mackenzie and Bruce Locke are members of the Student Judiciary Board.

ВӨП

As a result of the active support of perhaps the most generous alumni organization on campus, the Beta house has undergone extensive renovation during the last few years. Among other things, aluminum siding, new shingles, wood paneling for the entire second floor, and a completely redone kitchen have greatly enhanced Beta's physical plant.

SENIORS: Kenneth Anderson, Noel Bailey, Richard Berry, Jr., James Bishop, Douglas Brown, Fal de Saint Phalle, Robert Giard, Willard Hatch, Peter Hayes, Erle Kelley, Leonard Locke, Kent Mohnkern, Donald Murinson, Henry Newman, Myles Schiller, Horace Sessions, Jr., Gary Taylor, Reed Winston

JUNIORS: Gary Campagna, Paul Campbell, Jr., Michael Clark, John Cooper, Charles Dinsmore, Paul Gauron, Peter Hardy, Robert McGuirk, John Mackenzie, Kenneth Martin, George Mouradian, Ralph Pope, Timothy Rogers, Kenneth Rowe, John Ryan, Richard Spencer, Jr., Michael Webb

SOPHOMORES: Joel Bradley, Bruce Bragdon, John Broomell, Michael Denoncour, Cameron Dewar, David Guyette, Erland Hardy, Stephen Hardy, David Hudson, Jon Joseph, Emanuel Kallina, Robert Maxwell, Richard Mickley, Richard Miller, Thomas Mleczko, Roger Renfrew, Mark Snyder, Barry Stevens, John Weiss

FRESHMEN: Walter Adams, Robert Almy, John Amrol, Gregory Auditore, Parker Barnes, Jr., George Belcher, Jr., John Benson, David Berreth, Stephen Buckley, Alfred Cappellini, Jr., Richard Caras, Stephen Carey, Michael Cooper, Richard Foulkes, Jr., Edward Good, Mark Haley, Stephen Hanscom, Robert Kullen, Raymond Linnell, Jr., John McClellan, James Maloney, Stephen Matthews, Stephen Rathmell, Gordon Sewall, Joseph Stupak, Jr., Philip Worriek, Jr., Frederick Zikorus



Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841 Established at Bowdoin College, 1844 Fall Officers

President	Richard Mersereau
Vice President	David Graham
Recording Secretary	
Treasurer I	Robert W. Knowles

ALPHA ETA of Chi Psi at Bowdoin is an active chapter in a progressive national — a national founded at Union College in May, 1841 with the purpose of creating an organization based upon good fellowship and manly spirit

rather than upon purely literary objectives.

Alpha Eta of Bowdoin was founded in 1844 and, although it was forced to become dormant during the Civil War which cost the lives of many of the Alpha, it has flourished since its revival in 1918. Its present members are among the campus leaders socially, politically, athletically, and academically. They have also been runner up for the past two years for the Chi Psi Thayer Throphy presented to the best Alpha in the nation.

Chi Psi at Bowdoin is especially concerned for the future of the fraternity system as a whole and has,

for several years and with good results, been experimenting with its orientation programs in an attempt to find the one best tailored to Bowdoin's unique needs and to its goals.

SENIORS: Robert Buchanan, Spencer Butterfield, Donald Day,

SENIORS: Robert Buchanan, Spencer Butterfield, Donald Day, John Despres, David Doughty, Jr., James Goldfarb, Egon Jensen, Alan Lassila, Howard Munday, Fred Page, Peter Partnow, Mark Pettit, Jr., Charles Read, Gary Roberts JUNIORS: Ralph Berry, Mark Brightman, Michael Corson, Allan Currie, David Graham, John Gunter, Jr., Bruce Jordan, Kenneth Lutte, Brett Markel, George Martin, Jr., Richard Mersereau, William Moberg, Lawrence Niles, Lawrence O'Toole, Jonathan Parsons, John Skillings, Michael Taverna, Stephen Workman SOPHOMORES: Charles Boothby, Brian Dublirer, Paul Fagan, Harry George, David Gleason, Thomas Ham, John Holmes, Stephen Kennedy, Robert Knowles, Daniel Konieczko, Kalevi Kotkas, Michael McAvoy, Philip McEniry, Thomas Marjerison, Richard Morley, Douglas Showalter, David Tracy, Richard Waldron, Willard Warwick

Bird, Phillip Brucker, Mark Chase, John Cornetta, Jeffrey Hanson, Jonathan Hatch, Paul Hurd, David La Fauci, Owen Larrabee, Lindsay McQuarter, Michael Michelson, Lee Moulton, Michael Lindsay McQuarter, Michael Michelson, Lee Moulton, Michael Nadeau, Stephen Oakes, Geoffrey Ovenden, Neill Reilly, Edward Shattuck, William Spencer, Phillip Steer, Richard Terry, Jr., George Walker, Colby Welch, John Wheelock





SENIORS: Charles Adams, Rupert Crouch, Christopher Donahue, Scott Farnum, Robert Jones, Robert Lakin, Michael Leonard, David Mather, William Miles, Michael Osborn, Ralph Quinn, Herman Rettman, John Ryder, Lloyd Thompson

JUNIORS: William Babcock, Jr., John Brandenburg, Roger Bryson, Jr., William Faraci, John Foss, James Garland, Bruce MacDermid, Frederic Moran, Robert Rachlin, Fred Rea, Edgar Reed, Stephen Reed, John Samp, David Sullivan, Greg Wilkes

SOPHOMORES: Richard Barbour, Lewis Caraganis, David Carnes, Richard Crispin, Stephen Devine, Bruce Hamilton, Charles Hatch, Jr., Allan Jarvis, Jr., Gregory Karakashian, Richard Lampert, Anthony Lane, Frederick Lyman, Robert MacDermid, Richard Nilson, Jeffrey Reichel, Boyd Roberts, Paul Sherman, Jr., Robert Stuart, Jr., Matthew Taylor, Jr., Dale Tomlinson, Benjamin Whitcomb

FRESHMEN: Joel Beckwith, Thomas Berry, William Branting, Richard Breed, Gary Briggs, Peter Brundage, Stephen Carter, Albert Dobbins, Dana Donovan, Martin Friedlander, Gordon Grimes, Thomas Huleatt, John Keohane, James Lavery, Alan Meyer, Walter Pearson, Lars-Gunnar Petersson, James Reed, John Roberts, Richard Saunders, James Schneider, David Thurlow, Richard Van Santvoord, Frederic Whitcomb, Andrew Wiswell

Delta Kappa Epsilon

ΔΚΕ

Founded at Yale University, 1844 Established at Bowdoin College, 1844 Fall Officers

President Bruce MacDermid
Vice President Stephen Reed
Secretary William Babcock
Treasurer John Foss

THE SECOND chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Theta Chapter at Bowdoin, was established in November, 1844. President William DeWitt Hyde called Theta his "ideal of what a fraternity should be," a combination of the athletic, the social, the mental, and the moral. Honorary members include Seba Smith and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Among noted Theta Dekes are K.C.M. Sills, former president of Bowdoin, Augustus F. Moulton, donor of the student union, Harold H. Burton, Supreme Court justice, and Admiral Robert E. Peary, who placed the Deke flag alongside the U. S. flag at the North Pole.

The first fraternity house to be built in Maine has seen many social and physical improvements this year. The community service projects and the guest night speakers have contributed to our sustained effort to recognize our role in the college environment. This year's participation in soccer, golf, lacrosse, swimming, track, squash, cross-country, and sailing has provided much excitement and some victories, while our academic position remains respectable. Deke at Bowdoin has produced a most distinguished group of alumni, and the present underclass members show every promise of continuing this tradition.



Delta Sigma

Founded at Bowdoin College, 1951 Fall Officers

President	 Merrill Cousens
Vice President	 Robert Smyth
Secretary	 Russell Brown
Treasurer	 John Lawlor

INFORMED sources report that Delta Sigma is attempting to stage a coup d'etat on the Bowdoin College campus. Through stealthy infiltration of all campus activities the D.S. hopes to have enough power to shoo-in Bob Smyth as the new President of the college.

A major offensive has been launched in the classrooms. The D.S. have their sights on honors and high honors (even good conduct medals). Scoring increasing successes on the Dean's List and occasionally emerging among the J.B.S. has proved an important source of encouragement to the D.S. The ruling junta is now in the process of developing a new program to stimulate academic interests while brainwashing the rest of the campus.

If there are any who doubt this information one has only to look at Bowdoin's communications centres, which are almost entirely controlled by the D.S. "Juicy Brucie" Griffin has a tyrannic hold over the *Orient* as its editorin-chief. Right next door Chuck "Dylan" Farwell, Tim "Yeats" Devlin, Rodger "Hopkins" Field, Hal "Baez" Nelson, and Jon "Diana" Claybourne are spreading their propaganda over WBOR. Jon and Tim along with Barry

Wilson and Mark Parker have established themselves as respectable members of the Masque and Gown.

In sports, Little Pete Grenon skilfully sabotaged the football team and placed the blame on other members. And the D.S. interfraternity pigskinners came dangerously close to taking the number one position. Bobo McFarland has sparked the varsity hoopers in their first winning season ever with the aid of Mike Princi. These two joined by Bob Parker, should lead the baseball team to a successful season also. And beware! for with the D.S. it is "today Bowdoin, tomorrow the world."

SENIORS: Russell Brown, James Cogswell, Harvey Davis, Edward

SENIURS: Russell Brown, James Cogswell, Harvey Davis, Edward Finsilver, Marc Garnick, John Getsinger, David Himmelstein, Gerald Jellison, Jr., Thomas Kosmo, John LaChance, Dennis McCowan, Robert Parker, John Ramistella, Jonathan Ross JUNIORS: John Clayborne, Merrill Cousens, Erland Cutter, Timothy Devlin, Ralph Eddy, Newton Farwell, Rodger Field, Bruce Griffin, John Lawlor, John McCullough, Edward McFarland, Jr., Harold Nelson, Jr., James Novick, Michael Princi, John Prichard, David Rust, John Rutherford, Richard Smith, Robert Smyth

SOPHOMORES: Lester Evans, Peter Grenon, George Isaacson, Jeff-Meade, Daniel Noiles, Byron Santos Flores, Steven Tallow, Harrison Tate, Jr., Stephen Taylor, Timothy Warren, Jr., Donald Weafer, Barry Wilson FRESHMEN: Wesley Canfield, Mark Dunlap, Harold Goralnick, Stephen Gordon, David Lyman, Patrick McDonald, Mark Parker, Donald Patrick, Milton Seekins, Thomas Simchak, Nicholas Tsapatsaris, John Wight, Richard Wilson



Phi Delta Psi

Founded at Bowdoin College, 1919 Re-established at Bowdoin College, 1961 Fall Office.

- wil Ollietis	
President Kenneth Ballinger, Jr	r.
Vice President Owen Gilman It	r
Secretary Kenneth Walter	'S
Treasurer Peter McCrosker	v

PHI DELTA PSI is the oldest local on the Bowdoin campus. Founded in 1919, the fraternity buried itself on Federal Street, only to reappear in 1929 as the Maine Delta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Omega national. For the next thirty-three years the House grew in wisdom and in stature as a result of this liaison. Finally, in 1962, the fraternity disaffiliated in protest against the discriminatory membership requirements of the National. The house readopted the Phi Delta Psi name which it retains to this day.

In 1964, the brothers of Phi Delta Psi, feeling the need for a change of scenery, proposed to relocate on the site of the Burnett home directly across the street from the Searles Science Building. The College gave its approval, and the House was completely renovated and pronounced fit for human habitation. According to House lore, the Phi Delta Psi has one of the largest plants (a six-foot

$\Phi \Delta \Psi$

burdock) of any fraternity on campus. In addition to having sleeping and study accommodations for twentyseven men (women, and children), a mahogany panelled dining room seating forty-five, and a spacious, sparsely furnished lounge, the House also boasts a complete set of the famous 1911 Encyclopedia Brittanica as a cornerstone of its library.

SENIORS: Stephen Bickford, Michael Charles, James Gesner, John Hoke, John Isaacs, Paul Karlsson, David Kimport, Donald Levi, Michael Morris, Robert Randall, Paul Ross, William Shepard, Jr., Richard Spear, Robert Timberlake, Jr., Peter Vanderwaart, Kenneth Walters, Jonathan St. Mary

JUNIORS: Kenneth Ballinger, Jr., Bruce Blaisdell, Kendall Brown, Michael Corrigan, Owen Gilman, Jr., John Keene, Jr., Paul McArthur, Peter McCroskery, Ronald Mikulak, Peter Morris, Theophilys Parsons, Jr., Douglas Pearce, Dennis Perkins, Timothy

Sabin, Mwindaace Siamwiza

SOPHOMORES: Paul Barton, David Becker, James Burr, Edward Burtt, Jr., Clifton Eliason, Mark Engleman, Loring Harkness, Roger Homer, Ronald Joiner, Jr., Keith Karlsson, Kenneth Kornetsky, Peter McMann, Edward Minot, Paul Moses, Walter Reitz, Jeremiah Riddle, John Rodgers, Sumter Travers, Jr., Norbert

Young
FRESHMEN: Peter Barnhart, Harvey Bell, Robert Bergeron, Carlton Charity, George Delaney, George Griggs, Gregory Hanson, Bruce Levine, Robert Murray, Roy Snable



Psi Upsilon

Founded at Union College, 1833 Established at Bowdoin College, 1843 Fall Officers

President	. Robert	S.	Blackwood
Treasurer			
Social Chairman		. St	ephen Lang

PSI UPSILON Fraternity was founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, on November 24, 1833. Ten years later, the Kappa Chapter was established at Bowdoin, thus becoming the eighth local delegation to achieve standing. Psi U has preserved a policy of conservative expansion, and there are at present twenty-seven active chapters in the United States and Canada.

Psi U has four James Bowdoin Scholars this year. One of these students, a senior and government major, has achieved the additional distinction of election to Phi Beta Kappa. Psi U has also elected from its ranks this year's President of the Junior Class. Psi U has had in addition the Vice President of Student Council, the Editor of the Quill, and a director of student plays for Masque and Gown.

The bright spots on the athletic scene this year have been varsity soccer and house hockey. The house fielded twelve men on the soccer team, three of whom were named to All-State teams. In addition, one of these was named to the All-New England team for his play at

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fullback. Also, two Psi U's will handle the duties of co-captains next season. In house hockey, meanwhile, the nearly invincible Les Owls will be remembered as the first house team to have been challenged by the now infamous team of faculty upstarts.

infamous team of faculty upstarts.

Psi U was the second fraternity to be established at Bowdoin. The present house, which is one of the few on campus designed originally as a fraternity house, was built in 1903. The Kappa will host the national convention this summer, on the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

SENIORS: Robert Bell, Jr., Robert Drake, Robert Erikson, Jon Fuller, John Geary, Douglas Green, Robert Hayes, Jr., Gordon Jonas, Steven Kaplan, James Lyon, Robert Macallister, David Smith, Richard Taylor, John Williams

JUNIORS: Bradley Bernstein, Robert Blackwood, Jr., Joseph Dane, Alfred DeCicco, Leonard Dowse, Jr., Robert Ervin, Michael Fasulo, Jeffrey Harrison, William Howes, Robert Ives, Lewis Johnson, David Knight, Virgil Logan, Jr., Berkeley Merchant, Richard Parmenter, William Rhodes, Walter Simmons, James Talbot SOPHOMORES: Richard Barr, Robert Brendler, David Bullard,

SOPHOMORES: Richard Barr, Robert Brendler, David Bullard, Jeffrey Cross, Robert Eddy, Anthony Esposito, Howard Ives, Bernard Kubetz, Stephen Lang, Thomas Lea, Douglas Mahan, Joel Nevels, Larry Paglia, Thomas Plagenhoef, Joseph Redman, Wayne Sanford, Rubin Segal, Alexander Turner

FRESHMEN: Christopher Alt, John Bass, Boudewijn Baud, Frederick Burrage, Dennis Casey, Miles Coverdale, Jr., Douglas Dennett, Tucker Drummond, Donald Fisher, Stephen Glinick, Carter Good, Leonard Jolles, Alfred Kelleher, Stephen Kern, David Malcom, John Murphy, William Paulson, Timothy Philipsborn, Christopher Pierce, William Renner, Kerry Reynolds, Kenneth Ryan, Benjamin Toland, John Walker, Jeffrey Waring, Hobard Winchell



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869 Established at Bowdoin College, 1918 Fall Officers

President	Charles	Whitten
Vice President	Jay	Simmons
Treasurer	Thoma	s Harvey
House Manager	Robert	Vaughan

THE DELTA PSI Chapter of Sigma Nu was founded in 1918. Since then over 775 initiates have distinguished themselves both during and after their collegriate careers. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions for nineteen years, Malcolm Morrell, Director of Athletics for forty-one years, and Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, the College physician, are among numerous Sigma Nus who have returned

As a result of the criticism leveled against the Bowdoin fraternities in the spring of 1967, the Brothers of Delta Phi decided that the chapter could offer a more meaningful supplement to its members' academic experience by placing an increased emphasis on the principles of Honor upon which the national organization is based. This fall the house inaugurated a House Honor System designed to apply these principles to daily life in the House. Under the system fines and locks will be gradually eliminated and replaced by fraternal pride and responsibility. Traditional orientation programs have been eliminated and replaced by a program designed to aid the freshmen in their adjustment to college life and develop-

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ment of the initiative and responsibility necessary for life

in an Honor fraternity.

As in the past, the chapter is represented in a wide range of campus activities. One Brother was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and six were honored as James Bowdoin Scholars. In addition Sigma Nus participate in nearly all extracurricular campus activities. In order to strengthen its valuable ties with the College and the faculty, the House has regularly invited faculty members and other college personnel for dinner followed by discussion. With the continuation of such activities and with assiduous application of the Honor System, the Brothers are confident that Sigma Nu will flourish in the years ahead.

SENIORS: Thomas Beaman, Warren Beckwith, Jr., David Bittenbender, William Botwick, Brent Corson, David Edgecomb, Carroy Ferguson, Donald Ferro, Alan Fink, Garret Fredericks, Robert Hawk, Michael Petit, Roland Russell, John Tomellini, Richard Webb

JUNIORS: Cole Bellamy, Roger Best, Robert Carvin, Hylan Hubbard, Timothy Montgomery, Stephen Sewall, Jay Simmons, Gregory Tootell, Charles Whitten

SOPHOMORES: Carroll Astbury, Bruce Buening, Ronald Calitri, Charles Clapp, Donald Edinger, Eugene Ford, Thomas Harvey, Jeffrey Hovhanesian, Frederick Katzenberg, Modest Osadca, Theodore Peters, George Price, Michael Schuyler, Douglas Sewall, Carl Shesler, Robert Vaughan, William Wainer, Peter Wilson

FRESHMEN: David Campbell, Gordon Cutten, Johnny Khoury, Parker Mann, Jr., Brian Sheridan, Randal Watkinson



Theta Delta Chi

Found at Union College, 1847 Established at Bowdoin College, 1854 Fall Officers

President Judson Smith
Vice President Thomas Sheehy
Secretary Kenneth Cole
Treasurer James Scalise

AS one of the first four fraternities on the Bowdoin campus, the TD House stands as a landmark among campus changes. The men that entered and left our doors did much for their school as well as their House. Alumni like F. W. Pickard and Harvey Dow Gibson are classic examples of the TD tradition, for now, as then, TD's go forth to contribute to the House, to the College and to society. This is illustrated by TD participation all over campus. We have Brothers in varsity sports, dramatics, on the staffs of the *Quill* and WBOR, and in student government.

Yes, Theta Delta Chi is always moving. We are a proud house and we have a right to be. We are an organization of men dedicated to brotherhood and learning. In the best tradition of this dedication, the House this year won the Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy as the most scholastically improved of all twelve fraternities. No less significant was the active concern for social justice shown by numerous Brothers and highlighted by a large TD representation in the Peace March on Washington.

$\Theta \Delta X$

SENIORS: William Bechtold, Cornelius Caruso, Jr., James Dunlaevy, Eugene Ferraro, Christopher Hanks, Albert Janjigian, Frank Jenkins, Eric Melzig, Stewart Newell, Jonathan Polisner, Jeffrey Richards, Dennis Scharer, Robert Seibel, Thomas Sides, Ronald Sidman, James Smith, Dana Wilson, Douglas Windeler

JUNIORS: Donald Abbott, David Anthony, Gerald Bereika, Kenneth Cole, Russell Cummings, Eric Eisenhauer, Charles Fenton, Nathaniel Fenton, Howard London, Charles Musco, Thomas Nelson, David Pagar, Barry Sanford, James Scalise, Richard Sewall, Thomas Sheehy, Judson Smith, Bryant Walker, Kenneth Walton

SOPHOMORES: Francis Alward, Alfred Bahnson, Bruce Cain, Gilbert Dodd, Richard Ellerhorst, Michael Garroway, John McGrath, Wayne Mayo, Donald Mitchell, Steven Schwartz, John Sheehy, John Siegle, John Spencer, Richard Spill, Robert Sweeney, George Turner, Thomas Walker

FRESHMEN: Richard Abbott, Jr., Robert Armstrong, William Beckler, David Bradeen, Robert Carpenter, John Craig, Jr., William Harpin, Frederick Langerman, William Loring, Peter Mejstrick, Abelardo Morrell, Jr., J. Bruce Murphy, Peter Sewall, Geoffrey Smith, David Spears, Hans Zehetner



Zeta Psi

$Z\Psi$

Founded at New York University, 1847 Established at Bowdoin College, 1867 Fall Officers

President	Benjamin R. Pratt, Ir.
Vice President	William I. Georgitis
Recording Secretary	Robert E. Nash
Treasurer	William I Georgitis

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY SONG FOR ZETA PSI

From the beginning the men have loved to sit Around a table with no end to it, For when we worship or commune with friends There are no beginnings and no ends, No high or low, for every place is high! So in the circle of our Zeta Psi. For a hundred years the Zetes have stood In the endless chain of brotherhood, In the circle that repeats the free Shape of American democracy, The perfect figure, cousin of the sun, Whose name is life and where all life is one. With one century behind, we face Into the Century of the Human Race Where our small pattern of a brother's role,

With God our Guide, may animate the whole, That century will not seem dark or long If it is filled with brothers and our song. (Written by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Lambda '15, for the Centennial Banquet of the Fraternity in New York City, June, 1947.)

SENIORS: Anthony Buxton, Robert Corey, John Delano, John Dyer, James Georgitis, James LeBlanc, Jean Mason, Geoffrey Miller, Edward Ross, Ellsworth Rundlett, David Soule, Jr., Morton Soule, Thomas Watson, George Yancey, Jr.
JUNIORS: Roger Austin, Mark Bisgrove, Claude Caswell, Peter DeTroy, Richard Downes, Jr., David Emus, David Forsberg, William Georgitis, David Goodof, David Haley, Dwight Havey, Kenneth Horsburgh, Jr., Dennis Mooney, Robert Nash, Benjamin Pratt, Jr., Frank Sabasteanski, Rodney Tulonen SOPHOMORES: Kenneth Cuneo, John Demenkoff, John Erkkinen, Neil Hamlin, Ralph Harding, Stephen Hearne, Alan Kolod, Allan LeGrow, Lary Rowe, Joseph Wisniewski, Jr. FRESHMEN: John Albanese, John Asatrian, James Baker, Charles Batt, Raymond Bolduc, Charles Bond, Leonard Cotton, Mark Cuneo, Roger Dawe, Anthony Ferreira, David Frederick, Banri Kasai, Peter Korstad, Robert Legere, Richard LeGrow, Douglas MacKinnon, John McPhillips, Thomas Mandel, Robert Hellers, Andrew Merrill, William Moran, Peter Mulcahy, Douglas Munsey, Jr., Timothy Parsons, Michael Reynolds, George Shelton,

Julian Sweet

FRATERNITIES: THE GREAT CONTROVERSY OF 1967-1968

AN ARTICLE entitled "Fraternities Must Go" published by three seniors in the May 1967 Bowdoin Alumnus indicted the traditional Bowdoin living structures for creating a stagnant and empty environment. The present year has seen this attack grow stronger with criticism aimed at orientation, rushing, and upperclassmen attitude.

Orientation programs have been accused of clinging to outmoded practices, of attempting to dehumanize freshmen, and of failing to seek mutual respect between upper-classmen and freshmen. However, reforms were encouraged by both the Student Council Orientation Committee and the individual House Orientation Boards. Rushing arguments have centered around the institutions of some form of delayed rush.

Chiefly, however, fraternity critics have maintained that the Bowdoin Houses, because of a gradual process of decay, presently merely resemble boarding houses — places for students to eat, to sleep, to socialize. Individual living centers have been suggested as possible alternatives

to this kind of fraternity structure.

Fraternity supporters have agreed on the immediate need for the houses to re-evaluate their goals. It is their estimate that initiation of ability-motivating, constructive programs and mature orientation approaches which seek mutual respect between Brother and freshman would be generated from the competition in a delayed rush. It seems to these supporters that it is possible for the Greek letter societies and their members to seek a positive role, an active involvement in College affairs, so as to coordinate the collegiate with the fraternal experience. The next few years will tell of their success or failure in implementing this goal.

However, the first step to reformation is an examination of conscience; a discovery of faults, an evaluation of present goals, a determination of future prospects, and an appraisal of the means necessary of achieveing them. In a detailed manner worthy of that practiced by Ben Franklin, Bowdoin's fraternities, with an able assist from their critics, have undertaken such a candid examination. That the question has been opened is significant. That this has been done in a reasoned manner on a topic so sacred and accepted is remarkable. And that the fraternities have joined in as their own best critics instead of providing quick and pat platitudes for answers is an omen that the resulting solution will be in accord with what is best for

the fraternities and the College as a whole.

Historically the critics of Bowdoin's fraternities are almost as traditional as the fraternities themselves. The College's first Rhodes scholar, David R. Porter of the Class of 1906 (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and its latest, Thomas H. Allen of the Class of 1967 (Alpha Kappa Sigma) both moved while students for a modification or abolition of Bowdoin's fraternity structure. The Dean's files contain numerous letters of similar purport received during the sixty intervening years. But this criticism has been scattered, unorganized, and most importantly, directed to leaders of the College and fraternities who were in a position of power and were capable of heeding or dismissing all grievances in the manner they thought best. The record shows that serious problems of accommodations and conduct were tended to and likewise that what can only be called casual evaluations of these situations were ever undertaken. Even the 1956 "Report of the Committee on Self Study," a long overdue in-depth appraisal

of the entire Bowdoin scene, summed up the traditional thinking on fraternities in a rather expected manner:

The basic living-unit at the College is the fraternity, which dominates the social and extracurricular life of the campus. This has been true for a long period, but has been emphasized in the last twenty-five years as the proportion of fraternity members has increased. The bulk of the undergraduates (over ninety-three per cent of the present student body belong to the twelve chapters) are pledged before they have been on campus for a week. Moreover, they dine in their chapter houses for their four years of residence, and most will occupy rooms there as upperclassmen. The fraternity is also the unit for student government, for intramural contests of all sorts,

and for dances and house parties.

The Committee gave to the fraternity the careful scrutiny that its importance on the Bowdoin campus demands. It was not at all complacent in its examination, but rather, was highly critical. It considered questions raised on the national as well as local level, looked carefully at action taken elsewhere, and considered suggestions as drastic as outright abolition. In the end it accepted the fraternities as "built into" the very fabric of the institution, but insisted that every effort must be made to strengthen the contribution of the various Bowdoin chapters to the basic purpose of the College. As a closely organized living-unit, the fraternity tends to accelerate any development and to intensify any attitude, whether good or bad, wholesome or unwholesome. The Committee strove to insure the likelihood of the fraternity's functioning for the good of the College. To that end the Committee had definite recommendations to make.

Three of the four recommendations have been substantially effected: removal of discriminatory clauses, abolition of undesirable hazing, and an improvement of dining and living accommodations. Only the committee's proposal for a delay of initiation to the second semester has not been put in force. Something else then must be responsible for present all-levels, all-directions fraternity

ferment.

As the self study report clarified the College's position and sketched some possible directions for the future, President Coles, still new, but his control and understanding of the College firmly established, moved to expand and update Bowdoin's living, dining, and recreational facilities. In a clear progression the cultural offerings of the College were revitalized and increased. And as the crowning achievement of this plan to put Bowdoin back in a leadership position among small colleges, the Senior Center and its unique program were instituted in 1964, combining in one environment good living with intellectual stimulation. Finally, by 1967, when the ingredients of this program jelled, the College-Fraternity relationship had drastically changed. No longer could the 1956 statement, that because of their all-pervasive and necessary contributions to the College, fraternities were "built-into the very fabric of the institution," hold true. Bowdoin and Bowdoin students both physically and spiritually once needed the fraternities. Because of recent developments this on many counts is no longer true. The College has outpaced the fraternities and has broken the chains that tied her to them. Now if they are to have prestige and to have influence, and chiefly, if they are to have value that can be unique to them alone, the fraternities must also move forward and determine what that value will be and prove that it is so. If the Brothers will not become too involved in debating whether bids should be offered on the first or on the second night of rushing and concentrate rather on what they as members of closely organized living-units can contribute to their College, their unique role at Bowdoin can be continued.



WHITE KEY: Seated: B. Dublirer, W. Plaut, N. Fenton. Standing: T. Peters, R. Stewart, J. McClellan, L. Caraganis, D. Siskind.

THE White Key schedules and provides referees for the many interfraternity sports events during the year. The sports include six-man touch football, basketball, hockey, bowling, squash, volleyball, softball, and a track meet. Also, the Key receives coaches and managers of visiting

teams, providing accomodation and meal tickets. Each house has one representative on the Key, and each student who has been on the Key receives a white key upon graduation.



The Interfraternity President's Council













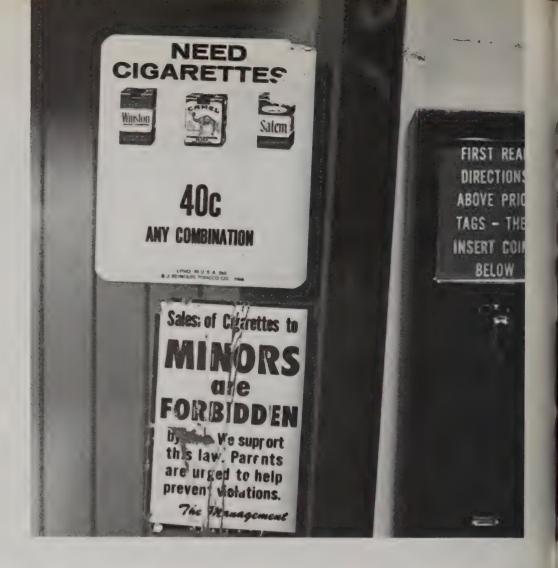
























SPORTS















1967 FOOTBALL RECORD VARSITY

Bowdoin	17		W.P.I.	7
Bowdoin	0		Wesleyan	29
Bowdoin	13		Amherst	42
Bowdoin	0		Williams	10
Bowdoin	7	,	Colby	0
Bowdoin	24		Bates	38
Bowdoin	14		Tufts	28

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Walter Abernathy, John Amrol, Richard Benedetto, John Benson, Richard Berry, Jr., Barry Black, Robert Blackwood, Jr., Raymond Bolduc, Charles Bond, Jr., Paul Campbell, Jr., Raymond Chouinard, Michael Cooper, John Delahanty, John Demenkoff, Michael Denoncour, Cameron Dewar, David Doughty, Jr., co-captain, John Erkkinen, Dominic Femino, Jr., Robert Giard, Peter Grenon, David Guyette, Erland Hardy, Peter Hardy, Stephen Hardy, James Heller, Michael McAvoy,

THE POLAR BEARS started their 1967 season with a home win over Worcester Polytech, avenging last year's 15-12 upset by the Huskies. Bowdoin took an early 7-0 lead, capitalizing on a W.P.I. punt from deep within their own territory. Three plays later Mort Soule lobbed a 25-yard option pass to tailback Tim Rogers for the score. Delahanty added the extra point.

The Huskies, after getting possession of the ball on their own 22, due to a Bowdoin fumble, went to the air with a quarterback Alden to Farley pass scoring from four yards out. Bowdoin dominated the third period both defensively and offensively, but managed only three points on a 24-yard Delahanty field goal. Rogers added Bowdoin's fourth-quarter TD on a sweep from the W.P.I. three-yard line a few plays after Chip Dewar's pass interception and 23-yard return.

The gridiron gods, however, had not intended this initial fine showing to be an omen of good fortune. The Bears lost five of their remaining six games as their generally stronger, faster opponents outscored them by a

combined total of 147-58 points.

The Bears outplayed powerful Wesleyan for the first period but could not keep their momentum, as the Cardinal's size and speed stifled Bowdoin's offense and ran around and over a sagging defense. Bowdoin fared no better against Amherst as the Polar Bears for three quarters could not penetrate deeper than the opposition's 25-yard line. Against a solid Williams defense the Bears were held to 83 yards total offense and lost two fumbles and three intercepted passes. The Ephman offense rolled up 374 yards, but could only get the ball across the goal line once for a TD and conversion and once for a field goal.

Bowdoin's second win of the season was a harrowing 7-0 decision over Maine-state rival Colby, whose head mentor, Dick Mcgee, was only last year on the Polar Bear coaching staff. Colby threatened to score throughout the last minutes of play, their drive kept alive by clutch passing. But both luck and the clock ran out for the Mules with Bowdoin clinging to its 7-0 lead. Highlights of the game included Tim Roger's 34-yard touchdown run on a beautifully executed option pitchout from quar-

Robert McGuirk, Douglas Mahan, Thomas Mleczko, Kent Mohnkern, Robert Newman, Stuart Norman, Jr., John Pappalardo, Richard Parmenter, Stephen Reed, Timothy Rogers, Larry Rowe, Thomas Ryan, Wayne Sanford, Myles Schiller, Horace Sessions, Jr., Mark Snyder, Morton Soule, co-captain, Richard Spill, John Weiss, Richard Wormell, Michael Zimman, Peter Kostacopoulos, bead coach.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD: John Albanese, James Baker, John Bass, David Berreth, Stephen Buckley, Alfred Cappellini, Stephen Carey, Thomas Carey, Lloyd Chase, Gordon Cutten, Roger Dawe, Douglas Dennett, Peter Ellis, Anthony Ferreira, Michael Jackson, Thomas Keith, Raymond Linnell, Douglas MacKinnon,

terback Hardy, co-captain Mort Soule's two apparent TD's, one a 59-yard burst through the Mule line, that were both nullified on penalties, and Ray Chouinard's recovery of a Colby fumble to end a Mule scoring threat.

Bear hopes for their first Bowdoin-Bates-Colby title ended during the second half of the next game against Bates. After struggling to a 24-23 halftime lead, Bowdoin could not contain the spectacular broken field running of Bates halfback Alex Nesbitt, and the Bears allowed the Bobcats to score in each remaining period, while not scoring themselves.

In the final game of the season the Tufts Jumbos rolled up a 21-0 halftime lead, added another TD in the second half, and held on for a 28-14 win over the Polar Bears. Eight seniors closed out their college football careers in this game: co-captains Soule and Doughty, ends Berry and Giard, guards Schiller and Sessions, and backs

Lindsay McQuater, Stephen Matthews, Lee Moulton, Timothy Parsons, Charles Piasecki, Stephen Rathmell, Burton Richardson, Gordon Sewall, Joseph Stupak, Robert Turner, Jeffrey Waring, Andrew Wiswell, Sidney J. Watson. coach.

Benedetto and Mohnkern. In addition, ten freshmen standouts ended an unexpected first year of varsity competition — this as a result of a move to bolster light varsity numbers.

The regular freshman team compiled a 3-3 record in interschool competition. The Cubs, rebounding after an initial loss to Worcester Academy, shut out Vermont Academy, sparked by the fine play of quarterback Ferreira who fired the only touchdown pass of the game, of splitend Chase who caught the pass, and of linebacker Duke Albanese who did just about everything well. The frosh defense continued to play tough ball in the next two games, holding both opponents scoreless. The final games, however, were marred by Cub miscues as the defense allowed 54 points while the offense managed to score only twelve.



1967 FOOTBALL RECORD FRESHMAN

TRESTIMAN							
Bowdoin	0	Worcester Academy	12				
Bowdoin	7	Vermont Academy	0				
Bowdoin	6	· · · · · Colby	0				
Bowdoin	32	Hyde	0				
Bowdoin	6	Maine	20				
Bowdoin	6	Bridgeton Academy	34				













VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD: Richard Barr, John Brandenburg, Robert Brendler, John Broomell, Edward Brown, Alfred DeCicco, Robert Ervin, R. Kim Ficker, David Forsberg, Bruce Griffin, H. Rollin Ives, Robert Ives, David Knight, Stephen Lang, Thomas Lea, James Lyon, Philip McEniry, John McGrath, W. Russell Mc-

Mullen, David Mather, William Miles, co-captain, Lars Peterssen, Thomas Plagenhoef, John Pritchard, Edgar Reed, Jeffrey Richards, co-captain, Lee Rowe, Frank Sabasteanski, John Sheehy, Alexander Turner, William Williams, Jeffrey Winnick, William S. Faraci, manager, Charles J. Butt, coach.



THE 1967 version of the Bowdoin varsity soccer team did not live up to preseason expectations, thought it had several bright moments while compiling a 5-6 record, including a respectable 4-2 State Series record. The two state losses were sustained at the hands of the Bates Bobcats and proved the difference between an unprecedented third straight Maine title and second place.

Probably the most exciting games of the season involved out-of-state competition. In both the 3-2 win over UNH and the 2-1 loss to powerful Bridgeport, the Polar Bears played superb team soccer. Against the UNH Wildcats, the Bears mounted a fine offensive attack. Led by Jim Lyon, Rick Barr, and John Brandenberg, Bowdoin outshot UNH 33-16, while the defensive play of Rollie Ives and Dave Forsberg kept the Wildcats off balance and unable to score but one goal in each half. For the Polar

1967 SOCCER RECORD

VARSITY																	
Bowdoin	0															Springfield	4
Bowdoin	3			,												New Hampshire	2
Bowdoin	0									 						Wesleyan	3
Bowdoin	3															Maine	1
Bowdoin	1				٠					 	٠					Bridgeport	2
Bowdoin	0								. ,	 						Williams	3
Bowdoin	1										 ٠	,				Bates	2
Bowdoin	4															Colby	0
Bowdoin																	0
Bowdoin	1			٠												Bates	4
Bowdoin	2		٠	,												Colby	0



FRESHMAN SOCCER SQUAD: Robert Armstrong, John Asatrian, Parker Barnes, Roger Bevan, David Bradeen, Steven Carter, Miles Coverdale, Jr., Tucker Drummond, George Griggs, Thomas Huleatt, Timothy Hunt, Robert Johnson, Jr., Steven Johnson, Leonard Jolles, Peter Korstad, Kevin Lancaster, Owen Larrabee, Hugh Lockhard, Thomas Mandel, Michael Michelson, John Mit-

chell, Jr., Peter Mulcahy, John Murphy, Jonathan Nelms, William Paulson, John Philipsborn, Richard Van Santvoord, Jeffrey Sexton, George Sheldon, Geoffrey Smith, Richard Terry, Jr., Charles Thompson, George Walker, Jr., Thomas Wheeler, Richard Wilson, Donald Patrick, manager, Ray Bicknell, coach.

Bears, Lyon and Williams scored the first two goals and Rick Barr booted in the winning tally.

Charlie Butt's booters also played heads-up ball against a strong Bridgeport combine. Neither team was able to score until the middle of the second quarter. Then Bridgeport's Alex Popovitch outmaneuvered the Polar Bear defense to fire a hard shot past goalie John McGrath. Jeff Richards evened the score with a tally at the end of the third quarter. Charles Everrari broke the deadlock in the fourth with Bridgeport's third and deciding goal.

The outlook for next year is a bright one, since the team will gain a host of talented soccermen from this year's freshmen contingent, owners of a 3-2-1 record. The two freshmen losses came early in the season and were sustained at the hands of perennial powers, Exeter and Hebron, before the Cubs had tightened up their attack. As the season progressed the frosh were able to play together more consistently and they went undefeated in their last four encounters.

1967 SOCCER RECORD

rkeshmen							
Bowdoin	2 Thomas College	0					
Bowdoin	1 Hebron	2					
Bowdoin	1 Exeter	3					
Bowdoin	3 Hinckley	0					
Bowdoin	2 Bates Fr.	2					
Bowdoin	1 Colby Fr.	0					
Bowdoin	1 UNH Fr.	0					





1967 RIFLE RECORD VARSITY

1190	. Vermont	1270
1247	. William and Mary	1279
1226	M.I.T.	1115
1191	Nasson	1179
1256	Cornell	1282
1286	Middlebury	1119
1265	Dartmouth	1163
1227	Norwich	1275
	Dartmouth	1276
1277	St. Bonaventuer	1252
1299	Maine	1319
	1247 1226 1191 1256 1286 1265 1227	1190 Vermont 1247 William and Mary 1226 M.I.T. 1191 Nasson 1256 Cornell 1286 Middlebury 1265 Dartmouth 1227 Norwich Dartmouth Dartmouth 1277 St. Bonaventuer 1299 Maine

VARSITY RIFLE SQUAD: Edmund Beyer, Neal Bornstein, Timothy Burke, Miles Coverdale, G. Christopher Crighton, Bruce Dow, William Harpin, Gregory Janson, Robert Jones, William Menning, David Murray, Robert Murray, John Rector, captain, Kerry Reynolds, Harold Stevens, Jonathon St. Mary, SFC Clifford B. Nash, coach.









1967 SPRING TRACK RECORD VARSITY

Bowdoin 49	9	Amherst	100
Bowdoin 72	2	Vermont	41
Bowdoin 48	8	. New Hampshire	74
Bowdoin 70	0	M.I.T.	79
State Meet			
1. Bates	$72\frac{1}{2}$ pts.		
2. Colby	45		
3. Main	e 43		
4. Bowd	loin 26½		
Easterns	•	10th p	olace
New Englan	ds	22ndp	olace

1967 SPRING TRACK RECORD FRESHMAN

Bowdoin	23	Vermont	86
Bowdoin	32	New Hampshire	81
Bowdoin	30	M.I.T.	115
Bowdoin		State Meet-Relay 2nd P	lace
Bowdoin	59	M.C.I.	52
		Hebron	69
Bowdoin	52	South Portland	45
		Deering	74







VARSITY SPRING TRACK SQUAD: Charles Adams, Thomas Allen, Kenneth Ballinger, Roger Best, Mark Bisgrove, Bruce Burton, captain, Paul Gauron, David Goodof, Peter Hardy, Drew Jackson, Kent Mohnkern, David Pagar, Richard Paulding, John

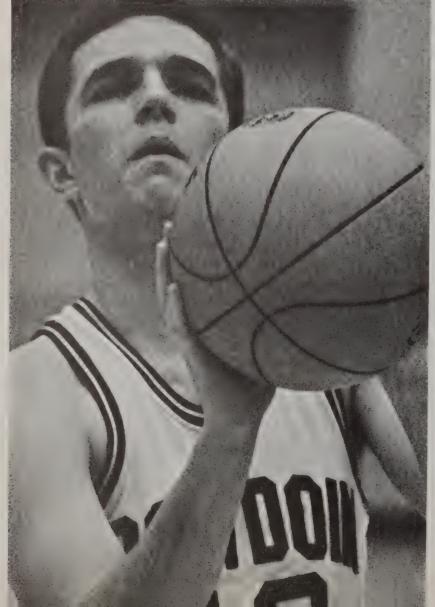
Pierce, Benjamin Pratt, Robert Randall, Cary Rea, Timothy Rogers, John Ryan, Frank Sabasteanski, Jr., Wilson Smith, James Talbot, Rodney Tulonen, James Vest, William Williams, Max Willscher, Douglas Windeler, Steven Zottoli, Frank Sabasteanski, coach.

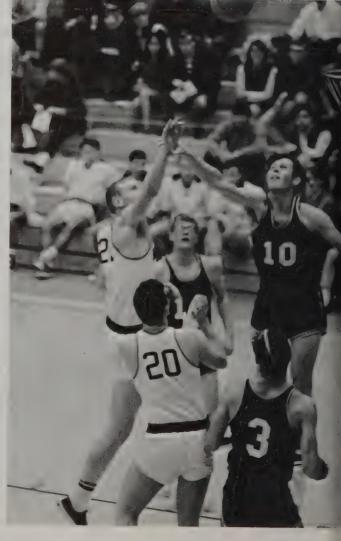


FRESHMAN SPRING TRACK SQUAD: Richard Barbour, Richard Card, Kenneth Cuneo, Henry Day, Stephen Devine, Bruce Dow, Brian Dublirer, Lester Evans, Michael Garroway, Robert Glazer, Bruce Hamilton, Erland Hardy, Ronald Joiner, Kalevi Kotkas,

Richard Mickley, Larry Rowe, Richard Spill, S. Lee Travers, Thomas Walker, John Weiss, Barry Wilson, Frank Sabasteanski, coach.







"We're Number
One!"







VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: Frederick Buckley Jr., Cameron Dewar, Kenneth Green, Elliot Hacker, Bruce Locke, John Mackenzie, James Mazareas, Edward McFarland, Richard Miller, Andrew



Neher, Robert Parker, Robert Patterson, captain, Michael Princi, Kenneth Rowe, John Ramistella, James Talbot, Ray S. Bicknell,

THIS year's varsity basketball team established the best varsity basketball record in Bowdoin history since the fielding of the first formal team in the 1946-1947 season. In this year's 1967-1968 season the Bears notched a record of 15 victories and 6 defeats. No other Bowdoin varsity basketball team had won more games than it had lost or had run up a winning streak of 6 games.

Two key figures in the team's success were Ed (Bobo) McFarland and Bob Patterson. Bobo, who will be captain for the 1968-1969 season, scored 487 points for a new single season individual scoring record with 52 consecutive free throws within a period of 8 games. Bob Patterson was awarded the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy for scoring more than 1000 points in a three-year varsity career. He scored 1007 points in spite of a shoulder injury. He is also the holder of an as yet unsurpassed freshman scoring record, scoring 44 points in a game against Bates.

The most dramatic single game of the season was

January 20 against Williams.

1967-1968 BASKETBALL RECORD

VARSITY						
Bowdoin	86	Trinity	82			
Bowdoin	71	Springfield	80			
Bowdoin	90	New Hampshire	85			
Bowdoin	102	Middlebury	75			
Bowdoin	83	Amherst	71			
Bowdoin	86	MIT	79			
Bowdoin	94	Norwich	85			
Tourname	ent at AIC					
	Bowdoin 71	St. Michaels	89			
	Bowdoin 69	Northwestern	80			
	Bowdoin 93	Bates	93			
Bowdoin	90	Brandeis	81			
Bowdoin	85	Weslevan	72			
Bowdoin	88	. Colby	81			
Bowdoin	75	Williams	73			
Bowdoin	94	Coast Guard	89			
Bowdoin	94	Bates	97			
Bowdoin	73	Tufts	83			
Bowdoin	100	Maine	95			
Bowdoin	100	Colby	87			
Bowdoin	85	Bates	100			
Bowdoin	94	Maine	69			



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD: John Amrol, Stephen Buckley, Stephen Carey, James Darrow, Mark Dunlap, David Frederick, Carter Good, Peter Korstad, Richard Leonard, John

McClellan, Michael Niekrash, Stephen Rathmell, Donald Roy, Milton Seekins, Robert Turner, John Walker, Paul Wiley, Edmund L. Coombs, coach.

In the last second McFarland sunk the basket guaranteeing Bowdoin's first winning season ever and the completion of a Polar Bear sweep of the Little Three (Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams). That was the team's eleventh victory of the season. The coaching genius of Ray Bicknell was rewarded that night when he was presented with a large Paul Revere bowl.

Bowdoin tied with Bates for the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. Included in the season were overtime victories against Coast Guard 94-89

and Maine 100-95.

Besides Patterson and McFarland, other high scorers in total points were Neher with 252, MacKenzie with 164, Miller with 119, Parker with 109, Princi with 93, Buckley with 68, and Ramistella with 39. Leading rebounders were MacKenzie with 275 and Princi with 121 rebounds.

COACH Coombs and the freshman basketball team completed a 5-8 record when they beat U Maine in a tense 59-57 decision. Steve Carey made the critical shot to ice the game. Dave Susi and Bob Chandler helped out tremendously, contributing 21 and 14 points respectively. Early in the season the Cubs had lost a game to U Maine inspite of the efforts of Amrol who scored 14 points and Walker and McClellan with 12 points each.

The Cubs beat Bates 68-53. Turner was very effective

The Cubs beat Bates 68-53. Turner was very effective on the boards and Carey scored 10 points in another highlight victory of a respectable Frosh season.

1967-1968 BASKETBALL RECORD FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN			
Bowdoin	71New Hampshire	84	
	70Exeter	80	
Bowdoin	56MCI	67	
Bowdoin	57Colby	99	
Bowdoin	86Andover	90	
Bowdoin	53Colby	54	
Bowdoin	77MCI	72	
Bowdoin	68Bates	53	
Bowdoin	53 Maine	64	
Bowdoin	80Unity	54	
Bowdoin	48 Bates	62	
Bowdoin	59 Maine	57	













VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD: Stephen Abbott, Francis Alward, Robert Bell, Joel Bradley, Douglas Brown, captain, Erland Hardy, Stephen Hardy, James Hosmer, Rollin Ives, John Krol, Thomas

COACH Sid Watson's varsity hockey team, captained by Doug Brown, had a trying but successful 1967-1968 season winning 11 games, losing 9, and tying 1. A new record of most points in a single season was set at 253. Martin and McGuirk were high total point scorers with 43 and 34 respectively.

The team had a rough start losing to Providence 8-3. However, things picked up when the Bears beat U Mass 9-4 and Norwich 8-1. The Bears won the first Maine Intercollegiate Invitational Hockey Tournament beating Norwich 6-5 and Dalhousie 10-1. Martin, Abbot, Sullivan, Sides, McGuirk, and Brown were consistant scorers this part of the season.

The Tournament victories inspired the team. Scoring particularly by Abbot, Sullivan, Brown, Sides, and Hardy gave the Bears a 6-4 victory over Hamilton, a contender for Division II honors. Bowdoin beat Amhert 12-1 to



Leo, Kenneth Martin, Robert Maxwell, Robert McGuirk, Robert Ossoff, Edward Ross, Thomas Sides, John Skillings, J. Timothy Sullivan, Sidney J. Watson, coach.

compensate for the beating Amherst gives Bowdoin in football. Other pucksters scored other views against U Penn, Vermont, and Williams. Against Vermont Martin broke the college one season goals scored record with a nineteenth goal.

The Bears shut out MIT 14-0.

The rest of the season was generally a disappointment. Martin scored the first 2 goals in a game against Boston State but the Bears were held in check for the rest of the game for the final score 2-4. Colby dealt the Bears a 7-2 walloping. In games against Northeastern and Army the Bears played well but were overpowered in the second half. One consolation in this part of the season was a 6-3 victory over U Conn.

1967-1968 HOCKEY RECORD

	VARSITY	
Bowdoin		ce 8
Bowdoin	2Middleb	urv 2
Bowdoin	1New Ha	mpshire 6
Bowdoin	9 Massachu	isetts 4
Bowdoin	8Norwich	1
Main Int	ercollegiate Invitational Tournament	•
	Bowdoin 6Norwich	5
	Bowdoin 10	
Bowdoin	6 Hamilton	1 A
Bowdoin	12 Amherst	1
Bowdoin	9Pennsylv	ania 2
Bowdoin	3AIC	4
Bowdoin	5Vermont	3
Bowdoin	3Williams	. J
Bowdoin	14MIT	0
Bowdoin	2Boston S	
	2Colby	iate 4
Bowdoin	3Northeas	tern 5
Bowdoin	2Army	-
Bowdoin	6Connection	5
Bowdoin	1Merrimac	ut 3
Bowdoin	0Colby	_
20110111	Colby	4



FRESHMAN HOCKEY SQUAD: W. Allen Adams, Gregory Auditore, James Block, Gary Briggs, Bruce Brown, Jr., Douglas Dennett, Donald Fisher, Richard Foulkes, Edward Good, Robert Hall, Timothy Hunt, Robert Kullen, James Maloney, Stephen

Matthews, Andrew Merrill, John Mitchell, Geoffrey Smith, Roy Snable, J. Michael Talbot, George Van Cott, Daniel J. MacFayden,

THIS year's freshman hockey team coached by Deacon MacFayden showed outstanding performance with victories over Colby, Salem State (Mass.), and Exeter. Block, Good, and Talbot were prominent scorers during this period. The games against Andover and Harvard were disappointments with defeats of 3-2 and 7-3. However these were the only two Cub losses in thirteen games.

The highest season point total for a player was Ed Good's 32 followed by Jim Block's 23, Dick Foulkes' 19, and Tim Hunt, Steve Mathews, and Allen Adams each

with 15.



1967-1968 HOCKEY RECORD FRESHMAN

TRESTIMAN			
Bowdoin	4Boston State	2	
Bowdoin	4 New Hampshire	2	
Bowdoin	6. Archbishop Williams	3	
Bowdoin	6Concord (NH)	7	
Bowdoin	2Andover	1	
Bowdoin	8Brighton	3	
Bowdoin	5 Salem State	1	
Bowdoin	6 Salem State	4	
	6Colby	2	
Bowdoin	3Harvard	7	
Bowdoin	5Exeter	3	
Bowdoin	6Stoneham	1	
Bowdoin	6Hebron	1	
Bowdoin	2Colby	1	
		T	



1967 LACROSSE RECORD VARSITY

Bowdoin	4	15
Bowdoin	7Stevens	10
Bowdoin	7	16
Bowdoin	8Adelphi	16
Bowdoin	17 Brandeis	3
Bowdoin	2Wesleyan	8
Bowdoin	4UNH	9
Bowdoin	6 MIT	10
Bowdoin	16 New England	6
Bowdoin	6Tufts	12
Bowdoin	13 WPI	7
Bowdoin	5Nichols	3

1967 LACROSSE RECORD FRESHMAN

Bowdoin	6 Hebron	3
Bowdoin	3	4
Bowdoin	3 Kents Hill	5
Bowdoin	6Tufts	9
Bowdoin	3 Hinckley	5







VARSITY LACROSSE SQUAD: Robert Blackwood, Roger Bryson, Jr., William Dreyer, Jr., Robert Ervin, Hugh Fisher, Dana Gallup, James Harriss, Robert Ives, Michael Leonard, Richard Loughran, Russell McMullen, John Michelmore, John Mogabgab,

Pfeiffer, co-captain, Robert Rachlin, Alexander Richter, Walter Rowson, Edward Sandstrom, Horace Sessions, Drew Spalding, Robert Teeter, co-captain, Richard J. McGee, coach. in the nets, kept the Bears in several games. Co-captain Pfeiffer had the distinction of being named to the All-American lacross team as a defenseman, an honor never before bestowed upon a Bowdoin player. Bob participated

Donald Murinson, Stephen Norris, Richard Parmenter, Robert

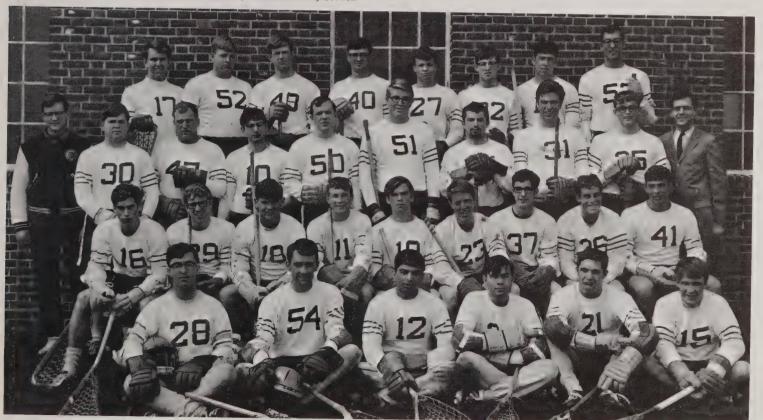
THE VARSITY lacrosse team of 1967, although not having an outstanding won-lost ratio, had several bright spots for local fans to cheer about. Coach Dick McGee's squad made the southern tour hampered by the usual lack of any previous outdoor practice or competition and played against some of the best teams in the East. Despite dropping all four southern tilts, the laxmen, co-captained by Bob Pfeiffer and Bob Teeter, returned to the friendly cold, damp atmosphere of Maine in pseudo-spring to register a 4-4 record the rest of the way.

in the North-South game played in June. Consistent in the attack all year were sophomores Sandy Ervin, Hugh Fisher, and Bob Ives, as well as senior Pete Quigley. Pfeiffer was the outstanding defensive player, obviously, as he was called upon to guard the opposing teams' top scorer on many occasions and usually held him scoreless. Helping Pfeiffer out on the defensive team were Jimmy Harris and Roger Bryson.

Among the standouts on the squad was goalie Mike Leonard, who, without having much previous experience

> Plourde, Roger Renfrew, Arthur Rice, Jeremiah Riddle, W. Warden Rinehart, Lee Rowe, Wayne Sanford, Peter Schuster, Rubin Segal, Barry Stevens, S. Lee Travers, Alexander Turner, Sidney J. Watson, coach.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE SQUAD: Jacob Adelson, Richard Barr, James Burr, Leon Chase, David Corcoran, Jeffrey Cross, John Demenkoff, Clifton Eliason, Richard Ellerhorst, Mark Engleman, Anthony Esposito, Thomas Ham, Richard Jerue, Jon Joseph, Stephen Lang, Thomas Mleczko, Richard Nilson, Walter Plaut, Steven









VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD: Brown Carson, Robert Corey, Richard Downes, Robert Patterson, David Sullivan, Jeffrey Withe, Robert Giard, Edward Moore, William Gibson, Kenneth Martin, Edward McFarland, Dennis McNabb, Dennis Mooney, Paul New-

man, Peter Pappas, captain, Robert Parker, David Soule, Jr., Morton Soule, Richard Bendetto, Edmund Beyer, Douglas Brown, Gary Campagna, Kenneth Horsburgh, Richard Wormell, Daniel K. MacFayden, coach.

BOWDOIN'S Baseball team rallied for three State Series triumphs at the end of the season to close with a 5-6 record after losing four of five on a makeshift spring trip. It was in many ways a disappointing season for the team which was ably captained by Pete Pappas. The team could ill afford any misfortunes, since it had lost its two best starting pitchers from the previous year, Bob Butkus and Bruce MacLean. Thus, hitting appeared to be the strong point of the youthful team. However, even this failed in the early going and the team faltered. The Polar Bears' regular spring trip to the Baltimore area was cancelled because of inclement weather, but the team was able to arrange to travel to Salem, Virginia with the University of Maine for a series of games at that site.

The first tussle saw the Black Bears from Orono trim

The first tussle saw the Black Bears from Orono trim Bowdoin 5-7 on the strength of a six-hitter by Maine's Terry Ordway. The following afternoon, in 75 degree weather, the pitching was red hot also. A sparkling varsity debut by sophomore righthander Dick Downes was wasted as Maine tallied one run in the eighth inning to eke out a 1-0 victory. The Polar Bears also lost the third game played between the two clubs at Salem when the Black Bears turned to the fundamentals of base running and

pitching to trounce Bowdoin 8-1.

Traveling to Princeton, the Bears found a more equal foe in the University of New Hampshire. A clutch ninth inning double by shortstop "Bobo" McFarland, who was playing with a broken finger, gave the Bears a 3-2 victory

over the Wildcats. Jeff Withe tantalized the UNH batters

wth his fine assortment of breaking pitches to get the win. Coach Danny McFayden's crew were not so fortunate the next morning as UNH exploded for five unearned runs in the eighth inning and a 6-3 victory.

Returning to the frozen climate of Maine, the Bears were forced to practice in the cage. Their April 15th encounter with Northeastern was cancelled.

1967 BASEBALL RECORD VARSITY

VARSITI			
Bowdoin	1	5	
Bowdoin	0	1	
Bowdoin	1 Maine	8	
Bowdoin	3New Hampshire	2	
Bowdoin	3New Hampshire	6	
Bowdoin	2Wesleyan	1	
Bowdoin	2Williams	3	
Bowdoin	3 Maine	7	
Bowdoin	2Trinity	6	
Bowdoin	6M.I.T.	5	
Bowdoin	0	1	
Bowdoin	4Bates	5	
Bowdoin	4	13	
	5Colby	3	
Bowdoin	6Bates	2	
Bowdoin	7Colby	6	



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD: Lewis Caraganis, Brian Dublirer, Howard Ives, III, Robert MacDermid, III, Robert Newman, Thomas Ryan, Joseph Calareso, Stephen Hearne, Lloyd Henderson,

Allan LeGrow, Douglas Mahan, Richard Miller, Brian Mitchell, Willard Warwick, Donald Weafer, Jr., Daniel Konieczko, Mark Snyder, Peter Kostacopoulos, coach.

On a trip to the Little Three schools Bowdoin emerged with one victory, one defeat, and another cancellation. The triumph came at the expense of the Wesleyan Cardinals with Jeff Withe hurling the 3-2 victory. It was the Bears' eleventh straight baseball victory over Little Three competition. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears were unable to retain their magic and dropped a 3-2 game to Williams the following day.

Bowdoin's 7-3 setback at the hands of Maine the next week was more serious than just another loss, for Polar Bear hurler Bob Corey was seriously injured in a freak foul ball accident. Again the Black Bears were superior to their state rivals in every phase of the game. Following a 6-2 loss to Trinity at Pickard Field, the Polar Bears rebounded for a thrilling 6-5 triumph over MIT on a game-winning hit by Captain Pete Pappas. The Bears put together four consecutive hits after all seemed lost in order

to pull the game out of the fire.

UNH southpaw Paul Sontag set the Bowdoin batters back on their heels with a brilliant seven-hit shut-out that was good enough to best Bowdoin and hard-luck hurler Dick Owens, 1-0, in ten innings. A slow infield bounder with the bases loaded provided the margin of victory. Two days later Coach MacFayden's nine suffered an excruciating 5-4 loss to Bates. Hits by Wormell, Newman, Withe, and Gary Campagna produced three Bowdoin runs for an early lead, but the Bobcats rallied and relief pitcher Pete Pappas walked home the winning run. Bowdoin received its most humiliating defeat at home when Maine once again dominated affairs, pummeling the White 13-1. The Bears' only run came without the benefit of a hit.

In the final three games Bowdoin showed some of the form expected earlier in the season. They defeated Colby twice and turned the tables on Bates by a 6-3 score. The Bears combined their biggest scoring inning of the year (a four-run first) and a tremendous scoreless relief stint by Dick Downes to notch a 5-3 victory over Colby.
Bates next succumbed, 6-3, as Jeff Withe gained his

third win of the year.

The final 7-6 victory over Colby was a matter of revenge for Bowdoin second baseman Pete Pappas whose five wellstroked hits paced the attack. Pete Kosty's freshman squad lost all five games it played and had the other four can-celled by terrible field conditions.

The team scored only 12 runs in its five losses, seven of them in a 10-7 losing effort to Bridgton Academy. What saved the season from being a complete loss was the fine pitching performance of righthander Rollie Ives.

1967 BASEBALL RECORD **FRESHMAN**

Bowdoin	2 Maine	7
Bowdoin	1 Exeter	2
Bowdoin	1 Maine	10
	7Bridgeton	
Bowdoin	1Colby	4









VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD: Bruce Blaisdell, Cornelius Caruso, Edward Finsilver, James LeBlanc, Paul McArthur, Joel Nevels, Stewart Newell, John Ryan, John Samp, Dennis Scharer,



John Spencer, Richard Spencer, Barry Stevens, Robert Stuart, F. Marc Williams, Stephen Workman. Co-captains: Finsilver and Scharer; Charles J. Butt, coach.

THE 1966-67 Swimming season began drearily but turned out to be Bowdoin's best in the past five years. The Polar Bears met MIT first and lost 50-45. There were few outstanding performances. Next week we travelled to Springfield to suffer another loss, this time 56-48. Over the Christmas break a few boys went to Florida to swim but most everyone went home in hopes of continuing their swimming there. We returned to meet Trinity and swamped them, 59-36. Little did we know that the medley relay time of 3:55.9 by Spencer, McArthur, Stackpole, and Scharer was just a beginning. LeBlanc raised his own College diving record to 79.20 points and McArthur began his surge toward breast stroke stardom with a 2:31.5 clocking. We then travelled to UConn as the league mulled over our victory over Trinity. Our divers again were outstanding as was Spencer in winning the backstroke. The surprise (to UConn) was McArthur's and Ryan's sweep of the breast stroke that put the meet on ice, 48-40.

1967 SWIMMING RECORD

	VARSITY			
Bowdoin	45	M.I.T.	50	
Bowdoin	48	Springfield	50	
Bowdoin	59	Trinity	36	
	48		47	
Bowdoin	58	Massachusetts	37	
Bowdoin	56	Wesleyan	39	
Bowdoin	51	. Williams	44	
Bowdoin	57	Amherst	38	
	64		31	
	New Englands 6th place			



FRESHMAN SWIMMING SQUAD: Arthur Auer, Parker Barnes, Charles Batt, Gary Beem, Douglas Bird, Peter Brundage, Dana Donovan, Simon Edkins, Martin Friedlander, Franklin Gavett,

Stephen Hanscom, John McPhillips, Christopher Pierce, Kenneth Ryan, James Schneider, Charles J. Butt, coach.

The critical period in our season began after this meet. We all knew we would lose Coach Butt second semester due to sabbatical leave. None of us realized the consequences of this situation. We were fortunate to have the able services of Mike Curtis to help us out, and Mike is to this day the only undefeated swim coach in Bowdoin history. During the semester break we worked harder than ever as a team. We met UMass as the semester began and swam all over them. Next was Winter House Party weekend and Wesleyan came to Brunswick. Thrilling a full house, the medley relay went 3:53.2 for a new pool record. Finsilver turned his best 500 of the year and Mc-Arthur broke the school and pool records in the breast stroke. To top it off the free relay set a new pool record and made the final score 56-39. We travelled to Williams the next week for our fifth meet of 1967 and our fifth win. The Williams medley relay team won, but Bowdoin came

1967 SWIMMING RECORD FRESHMAN

TRESTITING				
Bowdoin	45	49		
	24Springfield	66		
Bowdoin	52Hebron	38		
Bowdoin	41Brunswick	53		
Bowdoin	20Exeter	75		
	57Portland	38		
Bowdoin	66Cheverus	29		
	59 Deering	34		
	45½Tufts	481/2		

back with first and second in the next three events. Ridgeway and Finsilver swept the 200 as did Williams and Samp in the 50 and Staples and Ryan in the individual medley. Final score 51-44. We met Amherst, the best in the league as it turned out, the next week. It seems they had a big meet right after ours and weren't concerned about us. We gave them much to be concerned about. To begin with, the medley relay went 3:51.0, a new pool and school record. Samp and Williams again swept the 50 as did LeBlanc and Caruso in the diving. Stackpole began to move as he turned 2:09.0 in the butterfly, his best of the year. Finsilver and McArthur again improved their times and the free relay team won to the tune of 57-38. We had swept the Little Three! We defeated Tufts easily the next week and aimed for the New Englands where we placed a respectable sixth. Since January 1 we had broken four varsity records and five pool records, while winning seven of seven meets. The team was awarded Bowdoin blazers for an outstanding season. Much hardware was brought back from the New Englands. The winners and their events were as follows: Caruso, sixth in 3-meter diving, Finsilver, sixth in 500 free style, LeBlanc second in 3-meter and third in 1-meter diving. McArthur, fifth in 200 and third in 100-meter breast stroke, Ridgeway, fifth in 200 and fourth in 100 free style, Stackpole, fifth in 200 butterfly. The medley relay of Spencer, MacArthur, Stackpole, Scharer was fifth overall, and free relay of Williams, Samp, Scharer, and Ridgeway sixth overall.



VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD: David Anthony, Timothy Brooks, Thomas Cranshaw, J. Williar Dunlaevy, James Goldfarb, Jeffrey Harrison, Bertrand Kendell, Thomas Kosmo, B. Clark Lauren, George Martin, Geoffrey Miller, Frederic Moran, James Novick,

Alexander Salmela, Spencer Smith, captain, Alex Sutherland, Michael Wartman, Jeffrey Winnick, Robert Woodman, Ray S. Bicknell, coach.

1967 TENNIS RECORD VARSITY

Bowdoin	3	Springfield	6
	3		6
Bowdoin	0	M.I.T.	9
Bowdoin	1	Colby	8
	8		1
Bowdoin	2	Colby	7
	7		2
Bowdoin	4	Maine	5

1967 State Tournament: Bowdoin, third-place

1967 TENNIS RECORD FRESHMAN

Bowdoin	5Brunswick	4
Bowdoin	3South Portland	6
Bowdoin	9	0
Bowdoin	6 Maine	3
Bowdoin	7Colby	2



FRESHMAN TENNIS SQUAD: Malcom Best, Joel Bradley, Stephan Buchbinder, Bruce Cain, Bruce Multon, Loring Harkness, John Holmes, Jeffrey Hovhanesian, Frederick Katzenberg, Bernard

Kubetz, Frederick Lyman, Paul Moses, Theodore Peters, Thomas Plagenhoef, Douglas Showalter, John Siegle, Timothy Warren, Ray S. Bicknell, coach.



VARSITY GOLF SQUAD: Michael Corrigan, Walter Donahue, Michael Fasulo, John Krol, Bruce MacDermid, Paul McArthur, Douglas Pearce, Alan Potter, Edgar Reed, Herman Rettman,

1967 GOLF RECORD VARSITY

Bowdoin	3 Amherst	4
Bowdoin	2Williams	5
Bowdoin	5½Vermont	11/2
Bowdoin	4 St. Anselm	3
Bowdoin	6 New England	1
Bowdoin	6Bates	1
Bowdoin	7Colby	0
Bowdoin	5 Maine	2
Bowdoin	3	4
Bowdoin	5Bates	2
Bowdoin	5Colby	2
	2	5

Thomas Rounds, J. Timothy Sullivan, James Talbot, Charles Whitten, William Wieners, captain, F. Marc Williams, Edmund L. Coombs, coach.

Bowdoin	7Bates	0
Bowdoin	7Colby	0
Bowdoin	4	3
Bowdoin	4Bates	3
Bowdoin	4	3
Bowdoin	2 Maine	5
1966	State Tournament: Wieners of Bowdoin,	
	second-place	
	second-place	

1967 GOLF RECORD FRESHMAN

Bowdoin	1Colby	4
Bowdoin	4	3
Bowdoin	4 Brunswick	5
Bowdoin	3	2
Bowdoin	0 Colby	5



FRESHMAN GOLF SQUAD: Richard Lampert, Kenneth Lidman, John McGrath, G. Arthur Phillips, Lawrence Putterman, Jeffrey

Reichel, Leon Remis, Carl Shesler, Jon Sternberg, Norbert Young, Edmund L. Coombs, coach.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD: Charles Adams, III, Claude Caswell, Kenneth Cuneo, Stephen Devine, Lester Evans, Charles Farwell, Robert Glazer, David Goodof, Ronald Joiner,

S. Lee Travers, Jr., Rodney Tulonen, captain, Frank Sebasteanski, coach.

1967 CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

Bowdoin 22 Gorham 36 Bowdoin 31 Amherst 26 Bowdoin 20 Heron 39 Bowdoin 39 Williams 20 Bowdoin 30 Colby 25 Bowdoin 42 Colby 17 Bowdoin 16 Morse 51 Bowdoin 35 Bates 22 Waterville 76 Bowdoin 42 Vermont 18 Bowdoin 21 Bates 40 Eastern Intercollegiate: 5th Place
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FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD: Back Row: Carnes, Sheridan, Reilly, Brundage, Price, manager. Front Row: Sebastean-

ski, coach, Davis, D. Legere, Cuneo, M., Lever, Murphy.

NOT many know what the sport of cross-country is all about (some still don't even know that the lowest score wins). It is not a glorious sport. There are no cheering crowds or cheerleaders at a meet. In fact, the spectators are often the coaches, the manager, and a few curious people who are wondering what the hell's going on. This is especially true at Bowdoin, because of the location for all the home meets is on the Brunswick Golf Course.

Cross-country is a tough sport. Coach Sabasteanski gives the team workouts which are designed not only to get them in shape, but also the prepare them for the pain of running four miles in a meet. He sent them up the halfmile hill on the River Road over and over again as a



preparation for the hills they encountered at Amherst and Williams. He drove behind them on his twelve-mile course (over parts of Brunswick that few have ever seen), which he insists should take under an hour to run. Try it, and see how much it hurts.

Cross-country is an individual sport. There's a team, but the runners cannot assist each other. They're on their own from start to finish. Thus, the team does as well as its first five runners do individually. The score is figured this way: 1 point for first, two points for second, etc. Naturally, each man wants to do the best he possibly can, and the way a runner can tell is to compare his time with a past effort. Consequently, he is running against a watch as well as runners on the other team.

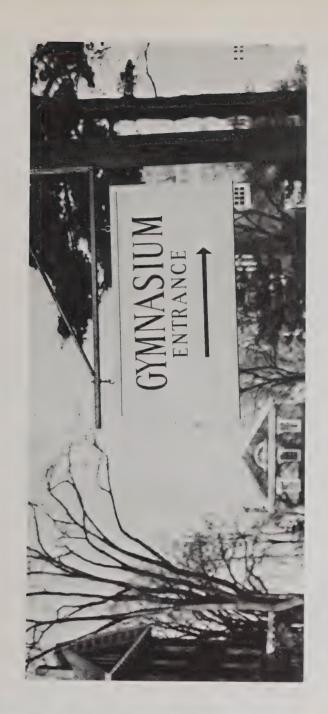
This year's times were better than those of any other team in the history of Bowdoin College cross-country. The first three runners for Bowdoin, Rod Tulonen, Ken Cuneo, and Claude Caswell broke the Bowdoin College course record that had prevailed until last year. Tulonen, Cuneo, and Caswell also posted better times at Amherst, Williams, and Vermont than any previous Bowdoin runner. The Vermont meet was run in freezing weather, which brings up another factor in cross-country running. Regardless of how cold it is, the runners still have to strip down (practically all the way) before the start of the race. Hence, to be a cross-country runner, the runner has to be more than just "in shape": he must be able to endure murderous pain and freezing weather. Why do they do it? If you ask a runner why he does it, it's doubtful that he will be able to give you an adequate answer.

One thing that keeps a cross-country team going in the face of defeat is the hope that "next time will be better." This years Freshman team provided this hope for a better future by compiling a record of six wins and one loss. Four outstanding runners, Mark Cuneo, Brian Sheridan, Bob Legere, and Bill Lever were the biggest contributors to these victories. These four, along with Tulonen, Ken Cuneo and Caswell, who will all be back next year, should reverse this year varsity win and loss column for the next year's Bowdoin College cross-country team.



















ACTIVITIES





STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: N. Young, P. McCroskery, R. Patterson, P. Hayes, R. Bell, C. Adams, J. MacKenzie, B. Bernstein. Second Row: S. Banton, W. Babcock, H. Davis, S. Schwartz, W.

Warwick, J. Whipple, F. Lyman, R. Newman, R. Mercurio, S. Ketaineck, S. Sewall, C. Clapp, H. Ives, R. Renfrew, B. Pratt, W. Donahue, E. McFarland, K. Cole, G. Isaacson, J. Demenkoff.

Student Council

The 1967-1968 session of the Bowdoin's Student Council was a productive one, serving its constituency well. The Council's activity began early in the academic year with the approval of the new social rules which subsequently prompted its vote to raise the proctor salaries. Besides handling the Council's largest budget in history, the Blanket Tax Committee had an even harder task this year with the allocation of activity funds; several additional organizations sought student financial support. Heated discussions were held concerning rushing and orientation policy changes.

Highlighting the Council's main achievements were

the Curriculum and Student Life Committees. Initiation of a Course Re-evaluation study group with all four classes represented was a long-awaited and brave under-

taking.





YOUNG DEMOCRATS: B. Stone, G. Darling

Young Democrats

OF the two Democratic organizations at Bowdoin, the Young Democrats have been with us the longest. This election year has seen their activities spotlighted on campus. The visit by Senator McCarthy was viewed with mixed emotions by the Young Democrats, but it provided spirited debate. 1968 has been an active year for our young delegation.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: F. Jenkins, J. Pierce

Young Republicans

THE YOUNG Republicans have enjoyed a spirited and engaging election year. As always they attended conventions and rallies for Republican candidates; but this year's elections gave rise to some differing opinions on the candidates for president. Bowdoin's young elephant contingent enjoyed a very successful year in 1968.



POLITICAL FORUM: C. Freeman, N. Harrison

Political Forum

THE POLITICAL Forum is the umbrella organization for political activities and organizations on campus. The Political Forum applies to the Student Activity Fee Committee to fund the activities of its member organizations and its own events. Member organizations in the past have been the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Students for a Democratic Society. A president and secretary-treasurer elected in the spring and the chairmen of the membership clubs form the executive committee. Activities include films, speakers, and club activities.



Newman Apostolate

IN an effort to reach Catholic Bowdoin students, the Newman Club, under the ambitious guidance of Rev. John B. Davis, initiated a varied spiritual and social program. Thursday evening folk masses at the Union's Terrace Under have become a regular gathering place for Bowdoin students, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, with Rev. Davis arranging for St. Joseph's College students to attend the

NEWMAN APOSTOLATE: D. Harknett, E. Cutter, S. Plourde, M. Guignard, R. Bergeron, Fr. Davis, Advisor

weekly service. Discussion and guidance hours were made available to all students. Earlier in the academic year the group sponsored a Vietnam lecture concerning Christian involvement in the war. Students have been welcomed to coffee-doughnut hours following the 11:00 AM Sunday masses at St. Charles.



STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: W. Shepard, R. Randall

Student Religious Liberals

THE STUDENT Religious Liberals have dedicated themselves to the investigation of traditional and modern religious forms. Guided by a true ecumenical sense, the group holds frequent informal discussions on topics ranging from the meaning and goals of modern Christianity to the death of God theology. In this way the members of the Student Religious Liberals hope to foster religious understanding and ethical insight.



BCA: E. Kallina, E. Beyer, R. Ives

Bowdoin Christian Ass'n

THE BOWDOIN Christian Association, a liberal Protestant organization, has three primary functions. It sponsors various students attending religious conferences throughout New England. It finances a guest lecturer in the spring semester, and its most ambitious program is sending Bowdoin Students who serve as teachers, physical therapists, and general helpers to the Pineland hospital in Pownal, Maine.



ORIENT: J. Scalise, L. Puterman, B. Griffin, S. Banton, M. Rice

Orient

CONTRARY to public opinion the Bowdoin Orient, "America's oldest continuously published college weekly," is not printed on pink paper. Founded in 1870, the well-staffed paper is dedicated to the stimulation of campus-wide debate on controversial issues. Friday evening editions included coverage of President Coles' resignation, debate over the "psychiatrist" issue, publication of a student opinion poll on Vietnam, and special editions dealing with orientation, rushing policies, and student protest in the nation's capital. In addition, a fine commentary on weekly sports and a circular file of coming events are provided.

ORIENT EDITORS-IN-CHIEF: M. Rice, '67-'68, B. Griffin, '68-'69







BUCRO

THE BOWDOIN Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization is a club with the purpose of working in civil rights activities as they relate to the College. There are special committees on recruitment, campus affairs, an exchange

BUCRO: R. Winston, N. Harrison, R. Johnson, V. Logan, C. Charity, R. Hines

program with other schools, and a special subfreshman weekend for Negro students. During Negro History Week BUCRO sponsored a Conference on College Policy and the Negro. Various speakers were scheduled for the year.



B.U.T.

THE BOWDOIN Undergraduate Teachers Association is a group of juniors and seniors anticipating careers in all levels of teaching. The organization provides them with

B.U.T.: M. Guignard, S. Pulsifer, P. Grenon, D. McCowan, M. Cousens, J. Wight, J. Lawlor, R. Smyth

the opportunity to teach in local schools, thus gaining valuable experience in an actual classroom environment.



STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE: Left end: Dana Harknett. Back—Left to right: Lee Travers, Bruce Jordan, Elliot Hacker, Tom Mleczko, Bob McDermid, H. K. Warren, James Barney, F. Marc Williams. Front—Left to right: Tim Warren, Bruce Dow,

Bruce Fulton, Bruce Merrill, Tom Walker, Richard Barr, Jim Auld, John Pritchard. Missing: Paul Campbell, Ralph Harding, Steve Hearne.

Student Union

THE STUDENT Union Committee, composed of one member from each fraternity, one from the Senior Center, and one from the Independents, provides weekend entertainment at Bowdoin. Homecoming entertainment featured the Electric Flag. The committee brought Teddy and the Pandas to Bates weekend. Winters featured an impressive Wilson Pickett concert.

The Room B activities have been very successful in providing entertainment for the off weekends. Movies were scheduled for two nights instead of one as has been the case in the past. Included among the activities were bridge and pool tournaments. This was the first year in which the committee was included in the Blanket Tax. There was also a low cost bus to a Boston Bruins Hockey game.

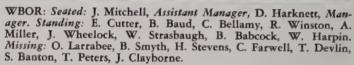




WBOR

THIS year, WBOR-FM, Bowdoin's eleven-year-old radio station, came under new management with the entrance of two sophomores, Dana Harknett and Dale Mitchell, as Station and Assistant Managers respectively. In an effort to withdraw from a Top-40 format and thus encourage more listeners, WBOR introduced a wide variety of programming. We began an experimental literature show which has featured works of Shakespeare, Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, and other noted figures. With the acquisition of a new portable tape recorder, interviews have been held with Tran Van Dinh of Viet Nam, Charles Evers, Gen. John Chaisson, Felix Greene and other lecturers who have appeared on Bowdoin campus. Our panel discussion "Fraternities: Now or Never", which consisted of a faculty-student panel, has aroused the interest of the Alumni Council and received wide acclaim on campus.

In order to broaden our musical programming from



one oriented to the College only to one which the surrounding population within our 700 square mile broadcast area could enjoy, more jazz and folk have been added together with opera, classical music, rock, and other varieties of music.

Sports continue to be large drawers for WBOR, and under the able voices and personalities of Bob Smyth, Earl Cutter, Wayne Strasbaugh, Jon St. Mary, and Jeff Ovenden, we have been able to bring to the area many of Bowdoin's away basketball and football games.

WBOR's activities next year should be the best we've had for several years. Much of our experimentation is over and new ideas keep coming up to liven our broadcasting.

We feel that a good radio station is the least Bowdoin students can bring to the 93,000 people who can hear WBOR-FM.



Debate Council

THE DEBATE Council had a very active 1968 season competing in tournaments at the University of Vermont, Tufts University, Harvard College, St. John's University, and Dartmouth College. Also, the Council fought to defend at Emerson the New England Forsenic Council Sweepstakes Trophy which Bowdoin won in 1967.

DEBATE COUNCIL: G. Isaacson, J. LaChance, C. Irwin



AIESEC: J. Novick, G. Crighton

AIESEC

IF you ever thought about spending a summer in Europe, Africa, or South America, the possibility of such a trip could become a reality should you decide to join AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales). This organization, which

originated in Europe in 1948, was established at Bowdoin College in the fall of 1961. It gives interested students an opportunity to travel abroad at a relatively low expense while studying and working within the economic systems of foreign countries.



The Meddiebempsters

THE BOWDOIN Meddiebempsters celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their founding in the spring of 1967. Their unusual name comes from the town of Meddiebemps, Maine, which was prominent in the news of the day as the first community in the state of Maine to pay its taxes fully. Founded under the wing of Professor Frederic Tillotson, during the period when collegiate singing took its first steps away from the traditional harmonies toward the modern styles of today, this nine-man group prides itself on its musical flexibility and its original presentation of highly complex arrangements. The "Meddies" have toured the globe nine times (initially in 1948, when they were the first entertainment troupe to break the Berlin blockade, and most recently in the summer of 1965.) They have also travelled widely within the continental United States, and inevitably add a touch of polish and class to any concert in which they participate.

MEDDIEBEMPSTERS: top to bottom, l. to r.: J. Pierce, T. Rogers, D. Edinger, C. Davis, J. Rutherford, K. Mohnkern, D. Davis, W. Warwick, T. Beaman

Student Arts Committee

THE STUDENT Art Committee was founded last year with the purpose of furthering the arts in general by student-initiated programs. The means of fulfilling this purpose have been the Coffee House, an art contest, a photographic exhibition, and various lectures.



STUDENT ARTS COMMITTEE: S. Pulsifer, T. Roulston.



Bowdoin Bachelors

THE BOWDOIN Bachelors are a double-quartet originally formed in 1961 to augment the famed Bowdoin College singing tradition. Since their organization by a group of energetic and imaginative undergraduates, the Bachelors have become part of this tradition, and, in doing so, have succeeded in becoming an integral part of Bowdoin life. Informality and enthusiasm characterize their style, and in concert the Bachelors endeavor to communicate to each

BOWDOIN BACHELORS: First row: D. Levi, C. Caswell, M. Garroway. Second row: G. Martin, G. Farraro, D. Wilson, R. Austin, C. Parker.

audience the enjoyment they derive from singing together.

The Bachelors' repertoire is noted for its variety—from the mood of "Who Can I Turn To" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" to the strains of the ever-popular "Sentimental Journey."

of the ever-popular "Sentimental Journey."

In addition, the Bachelors have just released their fourth long-playing record album containing fourteen of their most popular arrangements.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Seated: G. Rousset, M. Best, B. Wickstrom, recording secretary, P. Ross, president, F. Katzenburg, vice president, T. Berry, corresponding secretary. Standing: W. Zehetner,

C. Bellamy, E. Roos, B. Baud, D. Harknett, P. Turpin, P. M. Lund, G. Taddia, C. Romero, L. Petersson, J. Khoury, A. Souza.

International Club

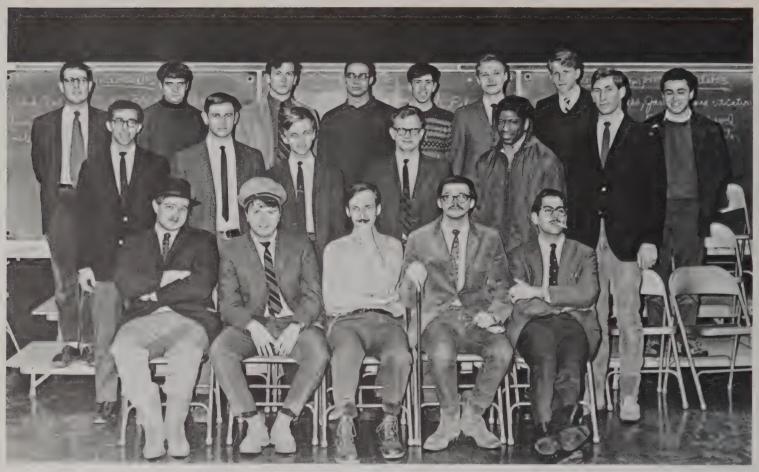
THE BOWDOIN International Club officially came into existence on February 1, 1961, when after almost two months of planning better than thiry persons met in the Moulton Union Lounge, adopted the proposed constitution, and elected officers. Healthy precedents were set. The Clubs activities include films, discussions, lectures, and an excellently received radio show on WBOR. The Club has regularly observed U.N. Day on October 24th, traditionally with Professor Daggett presiding. Last year we sent a delegation of six members to act as the representative of Switzerland in a model General Assembly sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in New York City.

Quill

THE YOUNG Joyces, Eliots, Salingers, and Keroacs of the campus find vent for their creative talents in the literary magazine, the Quill. This year was a bad one for Bowdoin talent, however, for as of this writing no issue has yet hit the presses. When published the Quill always has an extremely competent and diverse fare to offer.



QUILL: Seated: B. Bernstein, T. Devlin. Standing: W. Bechtold, S. Buchbinder, D. Green, V. Logan.



MASQUE AND GOWN: Seated: J. Isaacs, J. Smith, J. Pierce, R. Mikulak, C. Head. Second Row: B. Chandler, D. Konieczko, J. Head, A. Davis, J. Clayborne, B. Corson. Third Row: Mr.

Hornby, director, C. Musco, B. Davis, S. Banton, B. Wilson, S. Rustari, B. Brown, F. Gavett



Masque and Gown

THE MASQUE AND GOWN began in 1903 and has been invigorating Bowdoin life with many fine performances ever since. The theme for this year is "Sex and Society". In November The Masque and Gown performed Shaw's Man and Superman. Audiences during Winters weekend saw Strindberg's Dance of Death. Wycherley's Country Wife was presented on Ivies. Also, there were two nights of student-directed one-act plays. A student-directed one-act play contest was held in March.







Band and Cheerleaders

YOU remember the Bowdoin Band. Sure you do. They're the ones who wander around the campus and Pickard Field carrying musical instruments and claiming that the noise you hear is good music. Under the vigorous leadership of Bob "The Sousa" Wehmann, the Band provided fall football fans with spectacular demonstrations of precision marching, although you actually get the feeling that one band member has lost a contact lens and they're all looking for it.

The Cheerleaders also are an interesting bunch.

The Cheerleaders also are an interesting bunch. Their job is to whip up enthusiasm at Bowdoin sports events, but they are most noted for spirited half-time touch football contests with their co-ed counterparts from

the opposing school.







1968 BOWDOIN BUGLE: Timothy Montgomery, Associate Editor; Jeff Hovhanesian, Assistant Editor; Bill Wainer, Editor-in-Chief. Absent: Drew Webb and Jean Mason, Photographers; Steve Ketainek, Business Manager.



Bob Mercurio Assistant Business Manager

Bugle

THE Bowdoin Bugle this year has attempted to do two things. The first was to survive. The second was to put out a respectable book. Only after the next couple of years will anyone be able to say whether the yearbook has survived. Its future depends less on this book than on the one after and the one after that. Furthermore, the book is only as good as the support it receives from the student body and other members of the college community. In this way the *Bugle* truly represents the college, and on those grounds it must be judged.

Robert Volz Editorial Advisor



Chris Chrighton Business Manager Harry Warren Business Advisor



















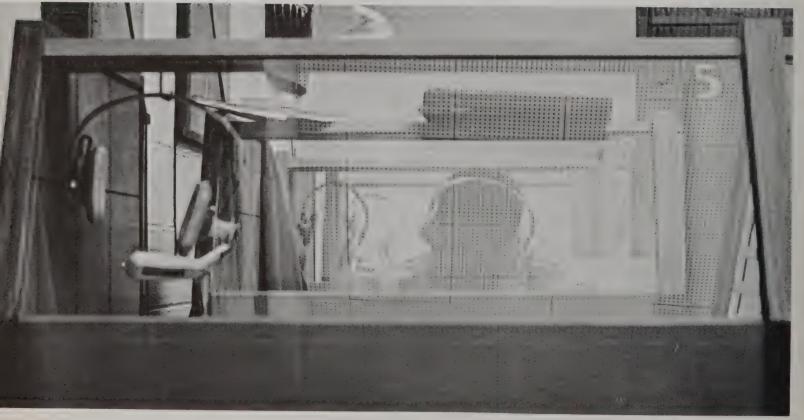


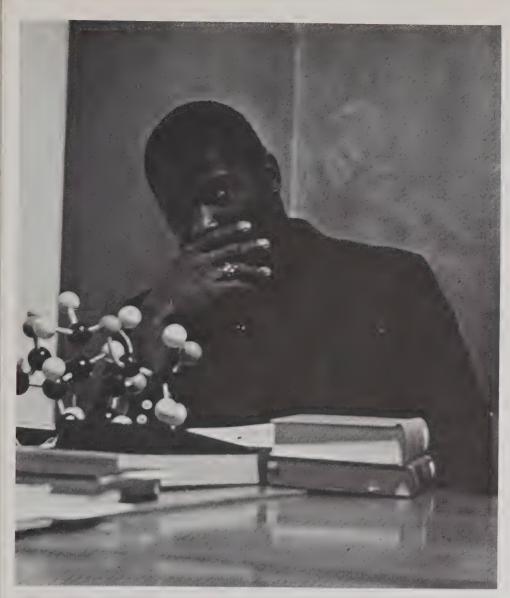






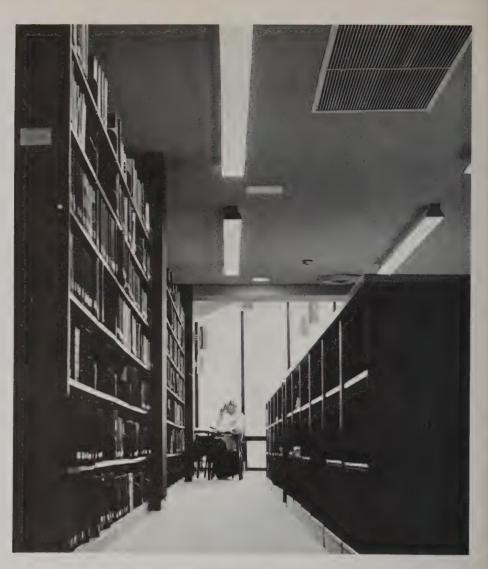
















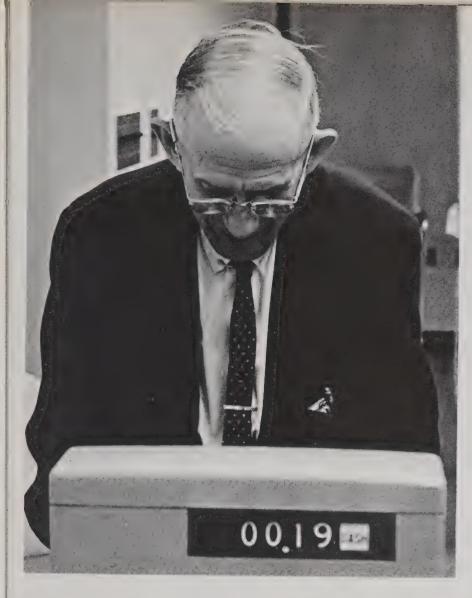




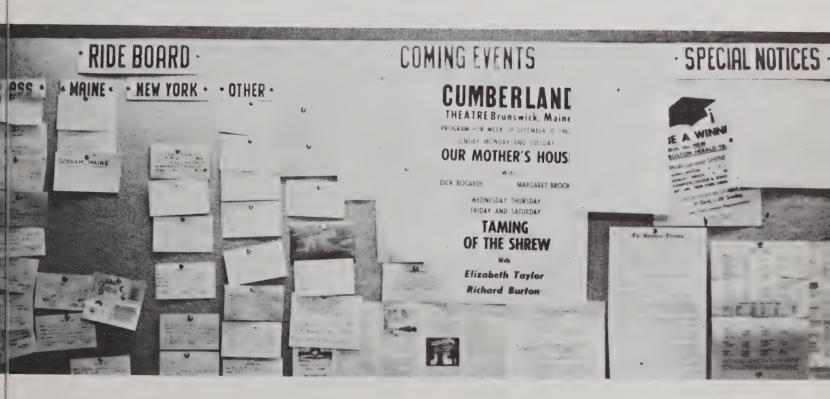






















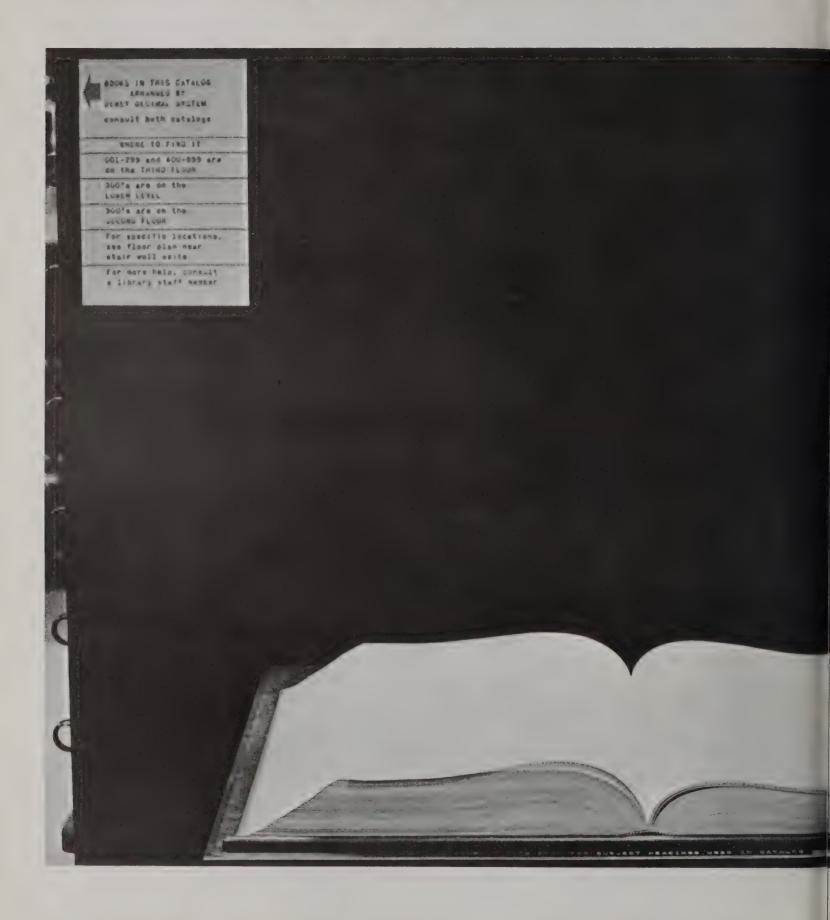








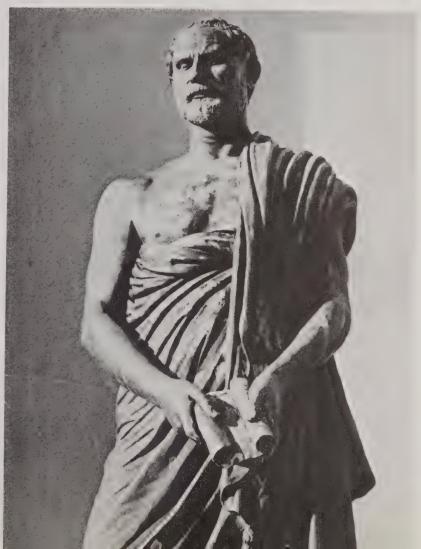
ADMINISTRATION



FACULTY









ATHERN PARK DAGGET ACTING PRESIDENT





ARTHUR LEROY GREASON JR. DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



JERRY WAYNE BROWN DEAN OF STUDENTS



JAMES ALLEN STORER DEAN OF THE FACULTY



Philip S. Wilder, Adviser to Foreign Students, Thomas M. Libby, Bursar, Richard W. Moll, Director of Admissions.



Russell S. Douglas, Development Officer, Edward Born, College Editor, E. LeRoy Knight, Executive Secretary and Director of Development, Joseph D. Kamin, Director of News Services, Glenn

K. Richards, Alumni Secretary, A. Dean Abelon, Administrative Assistant, Robert M. Cross, Secretary of the Alumni Fund, C. Warren Ring, Development Officer.



SOCIOLOGY: Professor Burton Taylor, chairman; Assistant Professor Edward B. Minister; Instructor Michael A. Malec

I will point ye out
the right path
of a virtuous
and noble Education



GOVERNMENT AND LEGAL STUDIES: Professors Athern P. Daggett, John C. Donovan, chairman, John P. Armstrong, Visiting Professor, 1st semester; Associate Professor John C. Rensenbrink; Instructors Douglas M. Fox, Kirk R. Emmert



HISTORY: Professors Ernst C. Helmreich, William B. Whiteside; Associate Professors Daniel Levine, Roger Howell, Jr., chairman;

Assistant Professor Paul L. Nyhus

laborious indeed at the first ascent



ART: Professor Philip C. Beam, chairman; Assistant Professors Thomas B. Cornell, Brooks W. Stoddard; Curator of the Museum of Art, Richard V. West



CLASSICS: Professor Nathan Dane, chairman; Assistant Professor John W. Ambrose, Jr.



BIOLOGY: Professors Alton H. Gustafson, chairman, James M. Moulton; Associate Professors Charles E. Huntington, John L.

Howland; Assistant Professor Robert E. Knowlton; Teaching Fellows Harold E. Arndt, Peter C. Brown, Mrs. Edward Hanis



RELIGION: Professor William D. Geoghegan, chairman; Assistant Professor Jerry W. Brown

so full of goodly prospect,
and melodious sounds on every side



PHILOSOPHY: Professors Edward Pols, chairman, C. Douglas McGee; Theodore M. Greene, Visiting Professor; Assistant Professor Kenneth P. Freeman



MATHEMATICS: Professors Dan E. Christie, chairman, Richard L. Chittim; Assistant Professors Daniel J. Sterling, Robert W. Johnson, Charles A. Grobe, Jr., Barry M. Mitchell, Allan J. Sil-

berger, Robin B. S. Brooks, Frederick N. Springsteel; Lecturer Myron W. Curtis, *Director of the Computing Center*; Instructor D. Michael Bazar



EDUCATION: Professor Paul V. Hazelton, chairman



ECONOMICS: Professors Albert Abrahamson, Philip M. Brown, James A. Storer, Paul G. Darling; Associate Professor William D. Shipman, chairman; Assistant Professors A. Myrick Freeman III, Edward H. Hanis



MILITARY SCIENCE: Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, chairman, Lt. Col. Ralph B. Osgood, Jr., Maj. Edward E. Langbein, Jr., Capt.

John M. Sutton, Jr., Capt. Michael B. Osterhoudt



PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY: Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, chairman; Associate Professor Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr.; Assistant Professors Robert A. Walkling, James H. Turner, William T. Hughes; Teaching Fellow Wayne L. Hall

was not more charming.



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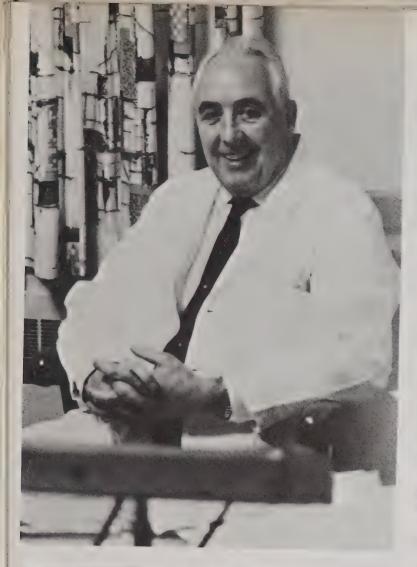
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L. Bascelli; Teaching Fellows Gerard A. M. Rousset, Pierre Turpin, Malcolm Best, Jr.

















JAMES STACY COLES

EDUCATION in the liberal arts might well be considered as the acceleration of the acquisition of experience and attitude. Through the study of history and the classics, of literature and the arts, and of the social and several other sciences, in a relatively short time we may gain much of the experience and appreciate many of the problems of ages past. This experience and appreciation is equated to a certain degree of maturity of judgment which is so essential if we are to be able to meet intelligently new situations as they arise. Since almost every situation which may be crucial in the life of a man or the life of a nation is a new situation, this acquisition of critical perception and ability for intelligent decision can alone amply justify a liberal arts education. There can be no question in any mind of the necessity of these qualities for the welfare of the community, either local or national.

We dare not forget that while an educational program of high quality in an atmosphere of free inquiry will assure the greatest success for the individual according to his abilities, it does this, not so much for the benefit of the individual, but that he may make his greatest contribution to the community. The ultimate question for our graduate must be not, "How much can I get?" but, "How much of myself can I give?"

PRESIDENT COLES in his Inaugural Address, October 13, 1952

A PRESIDENT'S FAITH IN BOWDOIN

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, established in the late eighteenth century when our country was still young and crude but already thirsting for knowledge that was to make it great, has set the pace for many of the institutions that have followed. Its constantly maintained standards of excellence in curriculum and scholarship have provided many a small struggling college with the incentive to strive for the best. Bowdoin is an essential part of the bulwark of strength found in the independent liberal arts colleges, so vital to the continued freedom of thought in America in this period of phenomenal expansion of the state-controlled institution. Were it not for the continued growth and strengthening of such institutions as Bowdoin, the young and developing liberal arts colleges could be disheartened in the constant struggle to maintain standards, integrity, and independence.

As essential as is leadership among men, is also leadership among institutions; leadership maintained in those schools with pasts firmly rooted, with policies not swayed by temporal exigencies or pressures, with records of proven service. Bowdoin must continue its part in

that leadership.

Without question Bowdoin is a college of quality, fully worthy of its excellent reputation and, of the high hopes of its founders, as they have been throughout its history. Each new problem and challenge is met with the primary functions of the College foremost in the minds of those responsible for decisions, regardless of the area in which they may lie. In this Bowdoin reflects much of the character of its environment - the character of Maine and its people. An important part of this character is its individuality, and its respect for independence of thought and act. Conformity is unnecessary. At a time when the urge to conform seems paramount, survival of individuality is essential. To this Bowdoin holds. Bowdoin students, too, are respected for their individuality. They are not nonconformists for the sake of nonconformity alone, neither are they conformists when that entails the abandonment of individual judgment and principle.

Good scholarship demands an approach uninhibited by conformity on the part of either student or teacher. At Bowdoin, however, this independence of mind, thought, and act does not preclude the acceptance of basic truths demonstrated in past culture, nor emphasis on clarity and integrity — unifying forces felt throughout the College. Earnestness of purpose, constancy of aims, and steadfastness of effort remain the hallmark of Bowdoin students and

the Bowdoin Faculty.

Bowdoin's past has been honorable; it is secure. Its present is justly recognized. Its future will depend upon us who are here today. The question with Bowdoin throughout its history remains: Should the College lead

in meeting the challenge of progress in thoughts and things, or should the College stubbornly hold only to the past for itself, great as this may have been? The world as a whole is demanding both a more highly educated man, and more highly educated men.

The welfare of our country and our society demands upon how well its institutions can meet these concomitant demands. Involved is not only professional and specialized education, but more important, the inculcation of the broad perspectives only possible through sound study of the liberal arts. At Bowdoin College, under a Faculty cognizant of the requirements of modern society and alert to new trends of thought and of techniques of instruction, an undergraduate can be given a superb opportunity toward fulfilling these demands.

In a constantly changing world a college which would retain its deserved great stature and worthy reputation cannot bury its head, ostrichlike, in its traditions. It must constantly reassess its position, and, maintaining its conservatism in the highest sense, adapt the best of the past to the test of the present. Any other course is symptomatic of self-centered satisfaction, not admired in an able institution, nor conducive to intellectual progress. Such a course would eventually preclude intelligent action.

The community expects the college to lead, and if it does not, the community will either require it to do so or turn elsewhere for leadership. A society looks for its institutions to grow in depth, and breadth, and height, comparable with the development of the society itself. We must keep these expectations and demands vividly in mind as we undertake difficult and important decisions for Bowdoin's future.

Those responsible for such decisions determining the continuing College must see it clearly in its present context. To do this, they must not only be intimately familiar with contemporary Bowdoin in its parts, but in its whole. They must be equally familiar with the College as it functions internally, and as it functions in the larger context of American and world society. Most important, they must accurately and actively sense the complex interrelationships between the two.

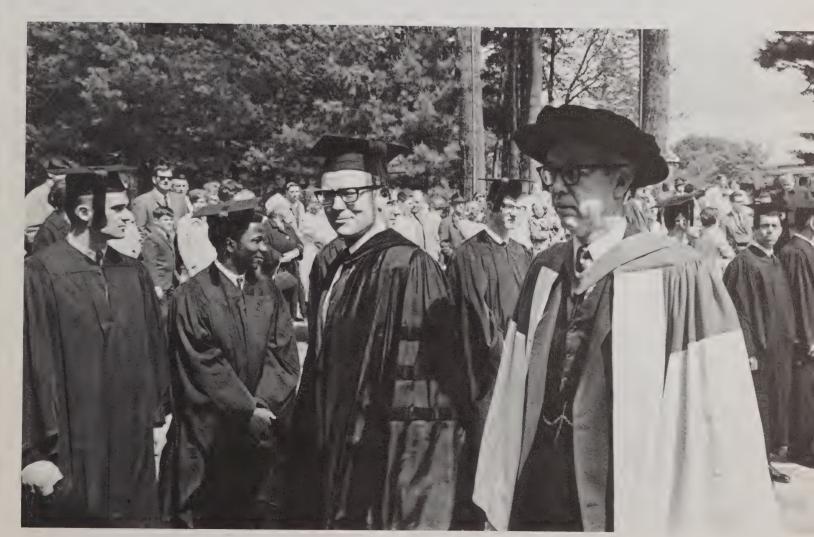
To those who have preceded us, to those men and women who have formed the present Bowdoin, to those who have so generously in the past supported Bowdoin with the faith that Bowdoin would always meet its responsibilities of the present, we must repay our debt with intelligent thought and earnest industry. Only as Bowdoin meets today's challenge with intelligence and energy, attacking problems with courage and fortitude, can this confidence of the past be justified.

From the Annual Report of the President: 1956-57.













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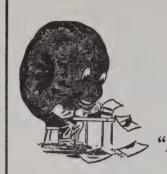
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Harbor Shipping

UNTIL the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolutionary War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had harried shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789, when but 5,000 tons went from the port, to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth. Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 2,700 seamen. One early record shows "registered 28 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 203 schooners, 33 sloops and 3 steamboats." Population had grown from 2,240 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and ships of many nations were fre-

quent visitors to the port. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times — one early writer speaks of "400 ships sailing today, having Cargoes were of lumber, barrels, shooks, masts, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland matches were known around the world. In 1839 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting, in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn — an effort which fitteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations — Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.

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